



WE NOMINATE

Arthur Stephen Lane, attorney, former jurist and a dedicated civic leader in the Princeton-Trenton Area for the past three decades, who in the week ahead will be one of the three men honored by the Mercer County Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for "the betterment of cultural, educational and human relations above and beyond their professional responsibilities." As one interested citizen reported to TOWN TOPICS, "few seem to realize how much Judge Lane in his quiet way has contributed to the development of local institutions and such organizations as the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the New Jersey Council of Juvenile Judges."

The 58-year-old Lane, now General Counsel for Johnson & Johnson and periodically boomed as a strong Republican candidate for high elective office, has been active in and around Princeton ever since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1937. Legal secretary to Vice Chancellor Malcolm G. Buchanan of The Court of Chancery until admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1936, he served for nine years as Mercer County Prosecutor before being appointed Judge of the Mercer County Court in 1956. He was reappointed to the County bench in 1960, the same year he was named Judge of the U.S. District Court.

In the summer of 1967, some seven years after he had been elevated to the Federal Judiciary by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lane, a native of Arlington, Mass., resigned his judgeship to face what he termed "the interesting and challenging problems offered by a company engaged in world-wide operations." Moreover, Lane, deeply interested in education and over the years involved in the affairs of several privately sustained institutions, noted that "this new

situation will afford Mrs. Lane (the former Sally Kerney Kuser) the means of giving our seven children (three sons (four daughters) the same educational opportunities we have enjoyed."

Remembered by many up and down Nassau Street as captain of one of Princeton University's great football teams (the unbeaten 1933 squad which upended Columbia's Rose Bowl Champions), Lane in 1958 was singled out for Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America, 25 football players recognized as "men of achievement" a quarter-century after graduation. It was the publication's thesis that these men "are exemplars of the American tradition which holds that men and nations are made and preserved by both faith and works, by character and energy."

In addition to serving as President of the N. J. Council of Juvenile Court Judges and completing two terms as this area's top-ranking Boy Scout executive, Lane has been associated with the Advisory Council of Judges of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Special Committee on Continuing Education of the U.S. Judicial Conference. A former trustee of the Princeton Day School, this veteran of a five-year tour of duty in World War II, when he rose to the rank of commander in the Western Pacific, is a former alumni trustee of Princeton, a director of the Children's Home Society and a member of the executive committee of Exeter's Alumni Association.

For believing that the truly concerned citizen must be involved in public service; for his soft-voiced but singularly effective leadership in a hall-dorm areas of volunteer activity; for his understanding support of programs which face up to the pressing issues of the day; he is our nominee as

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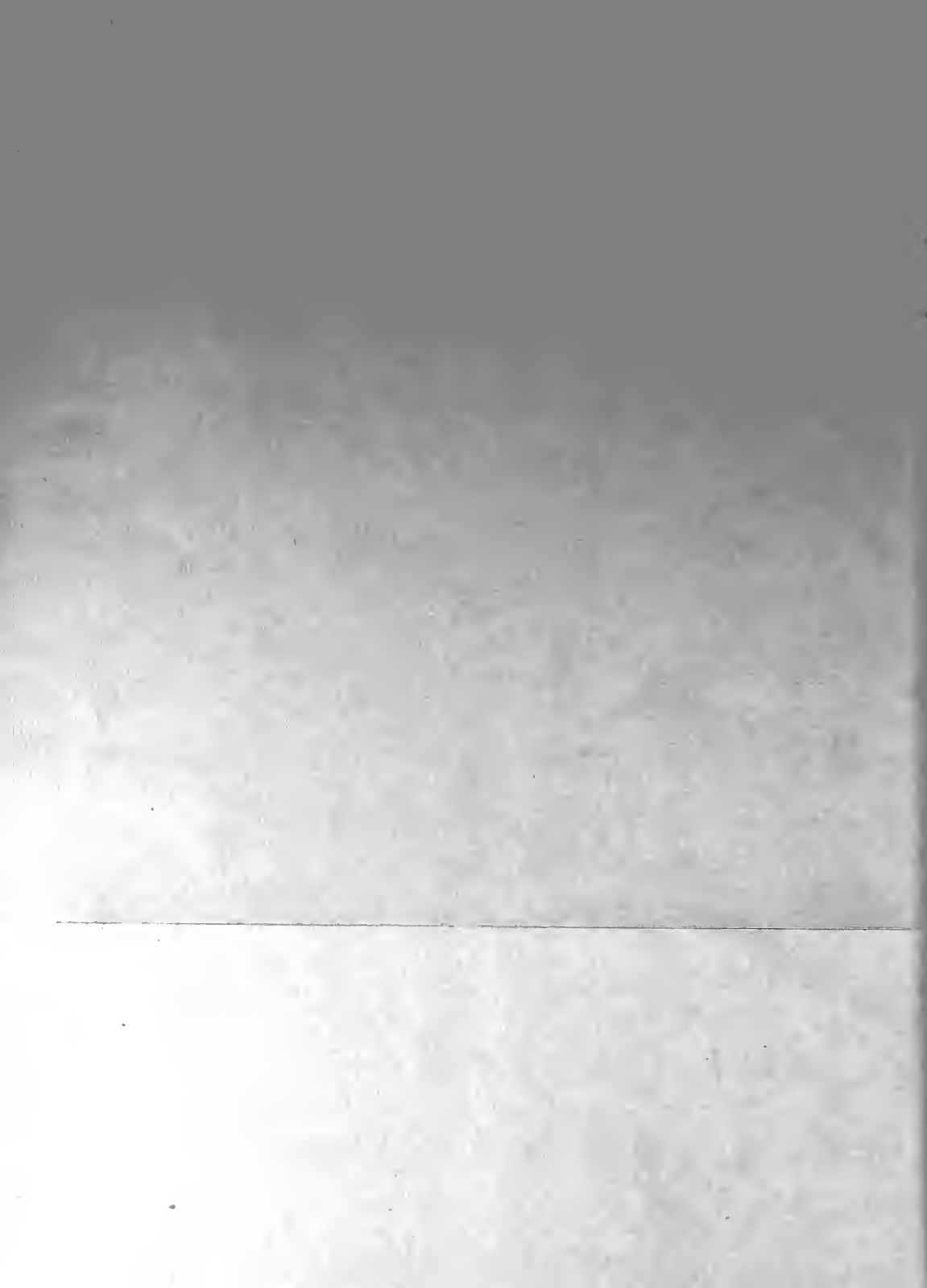
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A LOOK AT THE TOWN
Through the Hourglass.
"Princeton is not the quiet,
peaceful bedroom community
you may think. More accurate-
ly, it is a microcosm of Phila-
delphia and New York.
Princeton finds itself with the
same problems: drugs, gam-
bling, black-white relations,
some sub-standard housing,
and so on."

William Knight, the socio-
logist-social worker who is now
a senior at Princeton Theolo-
gical Seminary and a youth
worker for Trinity Church, has
these comments about Princeton.

Consulting his pocket note-
book, he comes up with this:
"Princeton isn't shaped in the
classic diamond shape that has
characterized American
society—where the bulk of the
jobs are located in the middle
and there are relatively few
working completely on the bottom
or completely at the top."

"In Princeton, you have
what is almost an hourglass:
quite a number of people at
the top, and relatively many
people at the bottom—but few
in the middle. The percentage
in the middle is 13.8% of the
population—these are the peo-
ple making between \$1,000 and
\$10,000 a year, which is the
national median. This makes
for a very peculiar commu-
nity."

From \$80 to Millions. The
income range, he notes, goes
from almost zero to millions,
"but if you look at the figures
prepared by the Bureau of
Labor Statistics in the Depart-
ment of Commerce (December
1968), and taken from W-2
forms, you will see that the
after-tax average income of
white families in Princeton is
\$15,000 and of black families
\$3,300. Which is to say you
have a 4 to 1 split."

Turning a page in his note-
book, Mr. Knight goes on.
"Further, we find that pecu-
liarily enough, 30% of the peo-
ple are earning less than \$3,000
a year. This is less than the
Federally-defined poverty lev-
el."

"The statistics are distorted
somewhat by the number of
however many graduate stu-
dents with low incomes list
Princeton as a permanent ad-
dress."

"Taking the two aggregates,
anyway, we find that the split
means that the average black
man sees himself as earning
one-quarter of what the aver-
age white man makes. And
that defines not only the eco-
nomic split, but also the social
split."

"Take a ride down Dodge

BYRN MAWR BOOK SALE: Mrs. Geoffrey Nunes (left),
Mrs. Joseph Wylder (center) and Mrs. Ernest Lynton are
busy sorting books for the Bryn Mawr Book Sale this week
at Borough Hall Gymnasium. Also on sale will be two bails,
totaling \$22, issued by the Confederate State of America.
They were found enclosed in a book.

Read, across Bayard Lane, go-
ing down Aviston Place past
the YM-YWCA and make a
left onto John Street and
you'll see how sharply the di-
stinctions can be drawn in
this community. The YMCA
sits there as the buffer be-
tween two almost opposite
groups—the highly affluent
white and the relatively poor
black. The Y doesn't, howev-
er, function in the community
as the buffer between the two.

"Elsewhere in town, you
would see the distinction to a
smaller degree: the extreme
illustrates in one sense the per-
ceptual distance between the
way the blacks see the whites,
and the whites see the blacks."

Tight Housing a Factor.
Princeton has a significantly-
sized black community for a
town of this size, he goes on.
It has a flow of people out of
the community because of liv-
ings costs and the lack of low-
income housing.

"This same tight market for
housing has jacked up the
costs, and, with higher taxes
and higher costs of living, it
is not unusual to find a black
man making \$86 a week living
in a three-bedroom house in
the John Witherspoon area
paying \$190 a month rent...
this eating up most of his in-
come. This is far disproportionate
for housing."

The hourglass economic
structure causes an interest-
ing educational system as far
as the aspirations of the two
major groups are concerned,
he continues. "You have a
community whose education
is predominantly designed to-
wards putting people into col-
lege. Vocational education lags
—primarily because the peo-
ple who make the policy don't
see much demand for it, and
because in their minds voca-
tional education is inferior ed-
ucation—rather than merely
different education."

"Princeton has no industry,
a great bulder of the lower
middle and middle classes. It
has research industry which
requires college graduates.
The educational level of
Princeton has a phenomenal
number of college graduates—
and this tends to continue the
distance between the groups
ings."

A Lack of Self-Perception.
"So Princeton is a rather a
typical community, cosmopol-
itan in its problems, very pa-
rachuted and almost pre-revo-
lutionary War in its self-per-
ception... with its highly-
educated people making a
powerful effect upon their chil-
dren (many of whom go to
private schools) and also up-
on the lives of children who
are not from highly-educated
families."

"We also have in Princeton
a high number of white peo-
ple who have migrated from
the South... southerners who
are highly-trained, highly-ed-
ucated, fairly high-income peo-
ple. They carry with them
some of the attitude struc-
ture of the South. Not the straight
racism of the red-neck, but
more likely the subtle bigo-

tries of the Southern middle
and upper middle classes, the
Southern patriarchy."

"This also relates to how the
community views what one
person has called 'its Negroes'.
The 'it' should have gone out
when slavery was abolished.

"And it also relates to the
fact that in Princeton all of
the action directed at the
black community is seen as
coming from the white peo-
ple. So—the white community
initiates the Youth Center, the
various programs, and the
black community accepts or
rejects them. It is not seen as
being even capable of creat-
ing its own programs—cer-
tainly not of sustaining them.
And this point of view simply
runs against the current trend
of American history."

A "Massive" Drug Problem.
"Princeton feels that it can't
have the problems, can't be
tied into the changes that have
occurred in the United States.
Yet Princeton does have a
massive drug problem, esti-
mated at seemingly prepos-
terous percentages, and
probably conservatively at that.
Mr. Michael at Princeton
High School has reported hav-
ing between 75 and 100 non-
functioning personalities in
the school. That is one-eigh-
teenth of the school population.
And that's a very high num-
ber."

"This doesn't include all of
the kids using drugs. By far
the majority of the people who
use drugs are not at this mo-
ment dysfunctional personali-
ties."

"Narcotics," Mr. Knight feels
are predominantly a white
problem in Princeton. That is
not to say there are no Negroes
using drugs. And the
drugs are a problem for the
whites who are very educated
and generally quite wealthy."

"That is to say, there is a
disproportionate number of
Institute for Advanced Stu-
dies professors' children using
drugs, a disproportionate num-
ber of Princeton University fa-
culty children using drugs, a
disproportionate number of
even Princeton Theological
Seminary faculty children ex-
tending, or being around
drugs."

The Seminary senior con-
tinued: "This brings up an in-
teresting question. What does
education and high income
have to do with all this? For
many of these kids, we find,
the parents have pretty much
prostrated themselves before
the idol of financial security
for their children."

"So much that the kids feel
that it is a meaningless goal,
mostly because it is attained.
They say that food is, you just
eat. They have no need to be
connected to producing it.
The schools have not challenged
them (any more than they
have challenged the parents
who are mostly put in slow
classes)."

Dean's List and Marijuana.
"These are extremely
—Continued on Next Page



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This Is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1)

bright, extremely sensitive white kids. They will make up the upper 10% of their graduating class. In fact, the study of one private school, attended by several Princeton youngsters, recently indicated that 30% of the students on the list had used marijuana. It seems that Princeton has the same problem.

"So we find the top echelon of Princeton youth is being eaten away by drugs — and Princeton Hospital has had, on the average, one or two teenage students a week since the start of the year. They take drugs mostly through the meaningless, the injustice around them; they see the futility of the war in Vietnam, country policies going down the drain; they have read the essays that indicate the warlike nature of American society; they have a lack of confidence and a lack of hope leading to despair and alienation.

"They are also valueless. They have not been taught a set of values even to reject them. They have been left to go on their own to seek — and not always to find — a set of values.

"This leads to what the sociologists call 'a state of anomie or normlessness. In a state in which the institutions and the value structures cannot get close enough together to coincide, to mesh, it is like an automobile when the clutch goes.

Youth Center Evaluated. "Now, we have here in town a Youth Center. The Center was created by a group of predominantly white people meeting under the tutelage of the Rev. G. Rogers Carrington, the former director of Youth Associates, who had envisioned a center for the youth of Princeton — a place where they could relax, talk, have recreation and really be a part of it.

"The Center was located on Witherspoon Street, within the John Witherspoon area, and predictably the Center became heavily dominated by the black community's teenagers because it was closer to them and, more important, it was free. Because they needed it more than the white kids. They had no alternatives and for many of the white kids there were alternatives.

"More and more of these kids, who felt no identity, began to come into the Youth Center last summer and sit around and talk to Wilbur Williamson, the director at that time. . . he could handle the kids and they grew. Many became more mature, politically wise.

"Some got so they didn't need the Center any more. They would check more in some times because they were welcome. Sometimes there is no one else in the community where they are welcome. A group of black kids would come up to the Center at Trinity Church and feel they were welcome.

Youth Center Beneficial. "As youth workers, we saw these kids growing in the mercenary, luck-and-forth progress that all of us grew. Some of the kids found themselves with a great identity. . . in spite of what you may have read in the newspapers, the number of crimes committed by Princeton Negro juveniles has gone down considerably since the Youth Center found Wilbur Williamson as youth director.

"In Princeton, we have represented all but the radical extremes of black thinking. We have kids who are affiliated with Black Muslims, with Black Nationalists organizations, some who would like to affiliate with the Black Panthers if they could do so. But most of them are interested in a position somewhat more radical than the NAACP.

"Princeton white kids are always talked to in terms of the future. The black (not all of them) see themselves as having no future," Mr. Knight

"PRINCETON FEELS IT CAN'T BE TIED INTO THE CHANGES THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN THE UNITED STATES," according to William Knight, sociologist turned seminary student, who has worked with Princeton youth for the past four years.

comments. "They are not sure of the past (where their race is often quite shaky) and the future is unthinkable. (This applies to the Appalachians and other poor whites, too). The black can't dream. A dream involves seeing himself as having something.

"The Youth Center became a viable outlet, very productive kind of thing for these kids. But youth work has to be confidential, it has to be directed toward a particular problem, it has to be situational and it involves a large amount of trust—both on the part of the board of the organization sponsoring the youth worker, and on the part of the kid he works with.

"If the institution destroys that trust," Mr. Knight declares, "then much damage can result. Members of the boards of these organizations tend to be more like patrons than members. That is, if the organization isn't doing what they think it ought to do, they want to withdraw their subscription.

"Most of the black kids saw the Youth Center, for instance, as a place where they belong. For them, the loss of Mr. Williamson means the Youth Center is no longer there.

"The Youth worker in Princeton, the worker in the streets, at the Center and the Cotuit, averages a 70-hour week. He keeps in contact with nothing more than 15 to 20 things in depth. There are only three of us left now, Jerry Sanders of the YMCA, John Prayson of Youth Associates and myself.

"Of the kids — there are around 100 plus from the Youth Center, and another 60 to 100 youngsters, on heroic; between 300 and 400 on other forms of narcotics at one time or another, plus the kids who drink or the kids who have some other kind of problem, and even normal kids have some normal problem they want to talk about with somebody they trust.

New Drug in Use. "Youth workers make mistakes and there is nobody to defend them. They need the strong support of their institution.

"For instance, just ten days ago a new drug appeared in Princeton. It is called D-14, a lysoric-related drug that takes the kids on a four- to five-day trip.

"It is radically different from any of the other drugs which we have been dealing with. We may make some mistakes in feeling out how to deal with this new problem. And a board cannot make the youth worker so insecure that he can't dare try.

"Youth workers are paid in most cases by agencies that get their funds voluntarily from people who feel that this is important work. They need the security of knowing that they will be paid. That need is a discretionary fund so they can pay for unexpected

needs. (I myself spent \$600, \$900 on clothing for the kids last winter. Wilbur spent his own money, so did other youth workers. It isn't important who spent the money, but the needs would not have been known if it had not been for the Youth Center and Wilbur Williamson.)

The man working out in the streets must be able to relate to a youngster in a institution, and if that institution suddenly changes the values—either actually or as they are perceived, then the work that he has done is disfunctional. Because if you create a hope in a youth that something will work out—that doesn't work out—you have not helped him. His retreat is going to involve him in worse trouble than he before.

"Therefore, one can predict, that in Princeton we will see, when summer comes, an increase in crime again, and a reversal to type of the kids who have been worked on through the Youth Center. . . because they have been, from their point of view, betrayed.

An Answer Needed. "For the rest of us to go out on the streets and work becomes rather questionable. Our institutions have to ask the question, 'How much are we going to like? How far are we going to get committed?'

"And only the Princeton community can answer. It has to decide do we want youth workers, do we want to get these problems solved or do we want to let them just fester?

"If we want youth workers, we are going to have to create a structure that is designed to be supportive of youth workers, not supportive of itself, one which will stand and be willing to be counted and be frankly a bit willing to go out on the limb for these kids, black and white, so that they can be related to, assisted and helped to understand themselves and to understand what is going on.

"If this is in youth work in Princeton is to involve himself in ethical and moral contracting. We have to face that reality. And the reality is here, right now."



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REPUBLICANS, BOROUGH STYLE: Robert Cawley is running for mayor; Mrs. Christine St. John and Charles Cornforth are running for Borough Council. Republican spokesmen say there is no significance in the choice of background for this photo. It is the Princeton Inn, which will go off the Borough's tax roll next year. Mrs. St. John is currently the Borough's tax collector. Any questions?

INDEX

Art in Princeton	30
Business in Princeton ..	16
Calendar of the Week ..	37
Classified Ads	40-53
Churches	38
Club News	25
Engagements-Weddings ..	10
Mailbox	22
Musie in Princeton	21
Obituaries	39
People in the News	28
Question of the Week ..	9
Sports	31-36
Theatres	5
This is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
We Nominate	Cover

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TOPICS Of The Town

MRS. PACKARD TO GO
Resignation Affirmed. The resignation of Mrs. Alice Packard as principal of Riverside School will remain in effect.

The Board of Education announced Tuesday night that it met with Mrs. Packard on April 17, and had decided after that interview that the resignation would stand. Mrs. Packard had asked the board to reconsider.

A letter from three pairs of Riverside School parents protested the "inhumane manner" in which the board had handled Mrs. Packard's case, charging a breakdown in communications between Superintendent Philip E. McPherson on the one hand, and the school's teachers and principal on the other.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mager, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiche and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Challener.

Dr. Constance Vieland, controversial director of the controversial Wednesday Program, was granted tenure by the board. Winthrop Pike abstained. "It is improper to single out names in a public meeting," he explained. "A no" vote would be unjust to the rest of the teachers in the group."

Mr. Pike has not been in favor of granting tenure to Dr. Vieland. Replying to an audience question about the wisdom of voting on teachers in the mass rather than individually, Board President John Marks explained that the board had discussed each teacher carefully in executive session.

When another resident expressed concern about 23 teacher resignations, Russell Stanley, who is recruiter for the school system, said the number of resignations was down this year from last.

Private Matters. Communication among board, teachers and public was the object of a formal policy statement that touched nerves throughout the audience.

Personnel questions that have been the subject of unfortunate public discussion and debate are a matter of "serious regret to the board and have been detrimental to the school system," the statement began.

The board will not discuss in public the details of any decisions on appointment, resignation, salaries or any other confidential personal matters affecting employees.

Anyone who thinks these matters are in the public record, and therefore open to the public, learned differently from legal advice given the board by its counsel, Thomas Cook.

Will It Work? "I doubt that this policy is enforceable," said Donald Riddle, from the audience. "It's had public policy in the first place and beyond that, the public has the right to tell the board its opinion on the board's evaluation of any employees, and the right to discuss these things with the board."

Although there was some disagreement between Mr. Cook and board member Harvey Rothberg on the meaning of the public policy statement, they finally agreed that the statement's intent was not to cut off communication altogether, but simply to forbid public discussion of private matters.

This Land is Mine. The board hastily tabled a motion asking the Township Planning Board to indicate on the Master Plan map a possible school site on the east side of Snowden Lane, where Torbush will cross when it is extended, and Herrington Road.

Mrs. T. Burne Fisher informed the board with some coldness that she and her sister owned the land, and that this was the first she had heard that it might be painted in on the Master Plan map.

She added that she and her sister had been approached informally, but had rejected the board's overture in regard to the property.

"I don't like your approach," she said, "it is oversteering a singular lack of courtesy."

Another member of the audience suggested they board displayed black fingers in not keeping Mrs. Fisher informed. "This is the kind of thing that has helped to generate the feelings around town about the board," she added.

At P.H.S. Kenneth Michael, high school principal, reported on formation of CASA—the "Committee for Action on Student Affairs"—composed of faculty and students and referred to by an editorial writer in the PHS newspaper as "the greatest step forward this school has ever taken."

CASA is now forming a subcommittee to include citizens, Mr. Michael said. He outlined several new things the school is doing to solve some of its problems: tighter attendance checks throughout the day; formation of a supervised student lounge; increased supervision of two critical areas—the cafeteria and the auditorium porch—and increased attention to the needs of about a dozen students "who cause daily problems."

Black Study Asked. The board passed, with one dissenting vote, a resolution offered by C. Stanley Rothberg, Dr. McPherson to evaluate elementary-type black child

H.P. Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton

Go counting ...

In the breeze ...

tennis set of the summer.

Jantzen's sportable

jersey pullover is

while brightened with

navy and lime,

turquoise-brown,

red-navy,

lemon-black or

tricolor-brown.

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Snow Day Set

The extra snow day that Princeton's public schools must make up to meet the state's requirement of 180 school days will be Monday, June 16.

"We've considered all the alternatives including Saturday classes," said John Wolfkell, associate superintendent when he made the announcement. "It's a night, and whatever arguments you bring up, I can argue right back."

Report cards will be given out that day. Parents who had planned to leave town before June 16 should confer with the principal of their child's school, Mr. Wolfkell advised.

Next year's calendar will have only two snow days.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

ren by academic performance, social and cultural development and personality growth.

"We have only impressions in this area, and very little hard data," the Rev. Mr. Rooks said. "The findings would help us with other minority groups in the schools, like youngsters in the academic minority."

Board member William Z. Abrams said he couldn't see precisely what would be measured. He also questioned the value of the study and whether the system was geared to make it, and so he voted "no."

Dr. McPherson said the study, with an August deadline, would mean "terrible pressures" for his staff, but he promised to try, and told the board he might seek aid from Educational Testing Service.

Following Mr. Cook's recommendations, the board voted support of a bill now before the State Assembly (A633) increasing state aid to school districts. Mr. Pike estimated its value to Princeton at \$50,000. The board also voted to support a bill eliminating the second election if a budget goes down the first time. Mr. Pike estimated a saving of \$2,000 if the requirement for a second election is wiped out.

The board decided to oppose a bill now before the state Senate allowing public schools to lend their textbooks to private schools.

"WEDNESDAYS"

On Tuesday Night, it was 10 p.m. before the school board got around to its report on the Wednesday Program at Tuesday night's board meeting, but there was still some steam left in the audience at Community Park School.

Board member C. Shelby Rooks outlined evaluation procedures for the program. The board lined up an outside team consisting of James Cass, education writer for the Saturday Review of Literature, William Boutwell, executive editor of Scholastic Magazine, and someone "with a teaching background" who hasn't been picked yet.

A questionnaire asking Wednesday participants what they think they've gained and given, and a record of actual work activities will be added to the score sheet.

At the open meeting of the board in June, people who haven't participated in the program at all, will be invited to tell the board how the program has affected students, parents and the home.

Opinion Counts. "What the outside team says is the only 'evaluation'—the rest is merely collecting opinion," said Donald Riddle, in the audience.

Board member Mrs. George Fremon retorted that in her view, the opinions of participants are indeed important.

Then several members of the audience tossed the ball back and forth: Can opinions be measured? Can intangibles be measured? If one of the goals is to encourage responsible dialogue between school and community how can you know when you've achieved that goal?

A persistent questioner tried to find out how many children had joined the program. Raymond Hunt, who teaches French in the Middle School, finally told her that the point of the program was to help teachers reach toward self-improvement, not to find things for kids to do on Wednesday afternoons.

"Students do benefit," said one of them, from Princeton High. "We benefit in the changed attitudes of our teachers, and that change is something to be desired!"

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, asked by board member Harvey Hodel, whether he thought Wednesdays had

Outdoor Living

Plant a lot
Of little seeds
And soon you'll get
A crop of weeds.

The April showers we've had (rainfall for the month was about a half-inch above normal) should now bring the proverbial May flowers, with the weeds hopefully taking a back seat.

May, usually one of the most delightful months of the year in Princeton, is expected to start with near-perfect weather. Generally fair skies, temperatures reaching into the 70s, are forecast through the week-end.

brought the schools closer to curriculum improvement, declined to answer. "I don't want to pre-judge," Dr. McPherson explained, "before the reports are in."

One member of the audience asked the board to call on various educational research organizations in Princeton to assist with evaluation.

Mr. Marks asked everyone to write opinions about the Wednesday Program to the board by the June meeting.

THEY'RE OFF

And Running. Slates were filled by both parties in Princeton this week for Mayor of the Borough, Councilmen for the Borough and Township Committees.

Robert W. Cawley, 10 Westcott Road, will be the Republican candidate for mayor, running against Democratic Councilman Alice Male, 76 Cedar Lane, whose candidacy was announced last week. Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson stated last month that he would not seek a fifth term.

For Council, the Republicans will run Mrs. Christine St. John, 283 Prospect Avenue, who was elected Borough tax collector in 1967. Also on the Republican's Council ticket will be Charles Cornforth, 71 Westcott Road, who is seeking his second term as Councilman.

The Democratic candidates for Council, announced last week, are incumbent Robert M. Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, who is running for a second term, and Martin F. Lombardo, 329 Nassau. Mr. Lombardo, like Mr. Cawley, has never held public office before.

In the Township, the Demo-

crats will run Richard Bergman, 106 Balfort Drive, and Mrs. Golda Goldlieb, 83 Random Road.

Township Republicans have already announced that John D. Wallace will run for a second term with Dean Chace, 67 Leedom Lane, as his running-mate.

Biographer. Mr. Cawley, a 1944 graduate of Lehigh, with a degree in engineering, is assistant director of research administration for Western Electric in Hopewell.

He is budget chairman of the Princeton United Fund; first vice-president of the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross and chairman of a committee on long-range planning for Red Cross blood programs in northern New Jersey.

He and his wife have four children — George, a sophomore at Princeton High School; a sixth-grader in the Middle School; Allison, a freshman at Kirkland College and John, a sophomore at the University of California.

Mrs. Male was graduated in 1956 from Russell Sage College with a major in mathematics and a minor in political science. For two years, she was head of the statistical department for the Gallup organization.

She was first president of the Princeton Youth Center Adult Board and is still serving as a board member. She was a founding member of the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Male's husband, Raymond Male, is a former mayor of the Borough. The Males have four children — Susan, a senior at Earlham College; Laura, a junior at the University of Denver; Sarah, a junior at Princeton High School and David, a seventh-grader at the Columbus Boychoir School.

Both Mr. Cornforth and Mr. Hendry are regarded as Council's financial experts. Mr. Cornforth is in industrial relations with Public Service, and Mr. Hendry heads one of the accounting divisions at RCA.

Mr. Bergman, an engineer, is vice-president and a director of Systemedics, Inc., a medical-data processing firm with offices at 20 Nassau. Mrs. Goldlieb is a member of the executive committee of the Mercer-Middlesex - Somerset Regional Study Council and served as specialist in regional planning for the state board of the League of Women Voters.

Continued On Page 11

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News Of The THEATRES

P. J. & B. VETERANS
Lyon, Farrell, Milton Lyon
has directed eight of the nine
P. J. & B. productions that
have been given since the
spring of 1961, and Greg Far-
rell has been in four of the
nine.

Greg will star this year as
Professor Harold Hill in Mer-
edith Willson's "The Music
Man," which will be given in
McCart Theatre next Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday, May
8, 9 and 10 with a 2:30 Satur-
day matinee in addition to the
three evening performances.

Mr. Lyon's first P. J. & B.
production was "Guys and
Dolls," and it was Mr. Far-
rell's first production, too — he
played Sky Masterson. Since
that time, he has been in
"Show Boat," as Frank and in
"South Pacific," as Luther
Billis.

In the years since 1961, Mr.
Lyon has directed for P. J. &
B. "Anything Goes," "Gypsy,"
"Show Boat," "The King and
I," "Finian's Rainbow," and
"South Pacific." His only last
year was 1965, when Jay Har-
nack, directed "Wonderful
Town."

"FLUDEE" DELIGHTS
At Trinity. A world of won-
der, innocence and faith, in
which God commands and man
obeys—even if woman doesn't,
right away—and a rainbow
binds it all to a golden vision
of future goodness . . .
That is the world of "Noye's
Fludde," Benjamin Britten's
adaptation of an old English
miracle play, presented three
times last weekend in Trinity
Church.

The Trinity production enlisted
the professional help of Ar-
thur Lithgow, executive direc-
tor of McCarter Theatre, as
dramatic director; James Lit-
ton, organist and choirmaster
of Trinity as musical director;
John Schenck, technical direc-
tor at McCarter as scenery and
set designer; Joan Lucas of the
Princeton Ballet Society as
choreographer, and singers
from the Westminster Choir
College and environs, as mem-
bers of the cast.

It was a fine and professional
presentation with just enough
of the amateur's rough touch
to make it all seem real. Brit-
ten's score is precisely right:
long enough to be worth all
the time and effort lavished
upon it by Trinity, short
enough to keep everyone from
becoming restless; informal
enough to involve the audience
itself in a prim kind of partici-
patory democracy — the sing-
ing of fine old hymns from the
Episcopal canon.

We began the evening, in
fact, with rehearsal. Mr. Litton
appeared before the Trinity au-
dience, rolled up his sleeves,
and announced that everyone
would have to practice before
the "curtain."



THE MUSIC MAN HIMSELF: That's Marian the Librarian
getting ready to do a little filling in the card catalogue. "The
Music Man," P. J. & B.'s 1969 production, features Greg
Farrell as Professor Harold Hill, the Music Man, and Carole
Peterson as Marian. (Jim McDonald Photo)

The score, printed in the pro-
gram, provided notes and
words for "Lord Jesus, thank
me, and purge away my
sin: From earth-born passions
set me free, and make me pure
within . . ."

Then, during the storm, the
audience was primed and re-
hearsed to sing "Eternal Fa-
ther, strong to save, whose
arm doth bind the restless
waves . . . O hear us when we
cry to thee for those in peril
on the sea . . ."

And at the end, the congre-
gation joined the cast in sing-
ing "the hand that made us
is Divine."

It is true — they did indeed
build the ark right there, more
or less before the altar, and
the animals, swarms of them,
strongly resembling fifth and
sixth-grade types seen in the
Princeton community (and even
some first-graders) did in-
deed stream down the nave
happily chanting Benjamin
Britten's "Kyrie Eleison!"
There were, clearly, giraffes
and bunny rabbits and bird
species, and many other gen-
era not immediately identifi-
able.

The two most charming were
a Raven, played, when we saw
the production, by Christine
Woodside, although Elizabeth
Scarborough is said to have
given a splendid matinee per-
formance, and a Dove, played
with exquisite tenderness by
Elizabeth Matthews, in the
evening, and by Suzanne Mac-
Namee on Saturday afternoon.

Steven Kimbrough's Noye
was a masterpiece of high re-
solve. An opera singer of con-
siderable experience, Mr. Kim-
brough carried the role with
Continued on Next Page

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WHY HE ISN'T BALD AT ALL: Inesocco's "The Bald Soprano" involves all these Community Players, shown here in a communal and playful mood, that's Robert Peck on the couch, and Joan Goldstein playing the barber. On each side are Syd Ruderman and Suzanne Niederlitz. Inesocco teams with Pinter's "The Lovers" in a dual bill by Community Players this weekend and next.

- News Of The Theatres
 —Continued From Page 5

rich voice and a fine and dignified presence.

Diane Curry as Mrs. Noye, however, was the adult star of the show. Shrewish, a bit inclined to the mad of ale, disdainful of both God's and Noye's warning, she made a nicely crestfallen transition to the true believer, as she nervously watched the rain begin to fall. Lee Bristol's Voice of God thundered through the electronic heavens in a way to terrify even Mrs. Noye.

The only disappointments were the three sons, Ham, Sam and Jaffet, who were cast from the treble voices in the Men and Boys' Choir of Trinity Church. However seraphic these young, unchanged voices may sound as they sing an anthem, are they simply not equal to the theatrical demands of an opera-pastor.

None of the three could project his voice out and beyond into the congregation and the overall effect was one of stifled, almost smothered, vocal power. Microphones around the neck of each boy would have helped immeasurably.

Britten's score was carried splendidly by a large orchestra including string-mugs, recorders (descendents I and II and treble), handbells sounded by musicians from Westminster Choir College, and innumerable strings. Percussive effects were too loud sometimes.

"Noye's Fludde" was acted before the congregation at the church's "crisscrossing." The animals were grouped as a choir in the choir. Mrs. Noye, mug and all, held forth from the pulpit, the orchestra was in the Lady Chapel and the splendid rainbow glowed against the main arch of the church.

The only question is — where can Trinity go from here? Will another Noye's Fludde, by popular demand, create a kind of ecclesiastical P. J. & B. with

a new miracle play each spring? We can only hope.

—Katharine Bretinall

GOT "THE KNACK?"
 Intime Has, Tolen, the mad who has the flawlessly ances-
 sful knock with women, and Colin who wishes desperately he had it, too — these are the two that combine for "The Knack." Ann Jellicoe's comedy that will open this Thursday at Murray Theatre, presented by Theatre Intime.

Curtain is 8:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "The Knack" will play again next time days and times next weekend.

John Vonnema will play the upper-charm boy, a nice change from his Sarbuck in "Moby Dick—Rehearsal." His rival in seduction will be Rich-
 ard Williams, technical director for Theatre Intime, who is making his on stage debut in this role.

The naive Nancy, who is the object of art, will be Deborah Savage, recently seen as the young girl in "The Lesson," and as Douka in "Arms and the Man" and Hannah Jukes in "Night of the Iguana" last summer.

Daniel Berkowitz, Intime's executive producer, will play Tom, who acts as a catalyst for the action. Mr. Berkowitz directed "An Irish Fustian" earlier this spring, and has played in "The Misantrope," "Cal and the Canary" and various other Intime productions.

Geoff Peterson, who was production director for Summer Intime, will direct.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 452-8181 between 1 and 1 p.m. and 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

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Continued on Next Page

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MAYERLING: Ava Gardner as the Empress Elizabeth and James Mason as Emperor Franz-Josef in the re-telling of old romantic tale also starring Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve, now at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
with Baudelaire and coming up to the present.

The poetry will be accompanied by the music of Ravel, Fauré, Debussy and Roussel played by members of the New York Chamber Soloists.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office. Performance time is the usual 8:30 p.m.

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The two young Scotsmen who comprise the Incredible String Band will appear in Alexander Hall this Saturday at 8 p.m. and tickets are still available at the McCarter Theatre's box office.

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SHAKESPEARE, RARE
Gilt to University. A "magnificent collection" consisting of 11 Shakespeare quartos which have been collectors' items for over 200 years, has been presented to the Princeton University library by two New York businessmen.

It is William S. Dix, Princeton's librarian, who refers to the collection as "magnificent." He points to three first editions — "Love's Labor's Lost" from 1598, "Julius Caesar" from 1684 and "The Two Noble Kinsmen," 1634.

In addition, there are rare editions of "King Lear," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Pericles," "Henry V," "Sir John Oldcastle," "Othello" and two quartos of "Hamlet." The volumes are the gift of Daniel Maggin, chairman of the board and a director of Diebold, Inc., and his son Donald Maggin, who is an executive with Canabam, the Canadian mutual fund. The younger Mr. Maggin was graduated from Princeton in 1948.

"Love's Labor's Lost" is the rarest of the group, according

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MILLSTONE INN

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to Gerald Eades Bentley, professor of English at Princeton. It was the first play to be printed with Shakespeare's name on the title page; other editions have been anonymous.

This quarto marks the first time, so far as we know now, when London publishers decided that Shakespeare's name might sell books. Dr. Bentley has written in the spring issue of the Library Chronicle.

Five of the quartos belong together, constituting half of the group of 10 plays issued in 1619 by Thomas Pavier and Isaac Jaggard in an unauthorized first collection of Shakespeare's works. (The First Folio, sponsored by John Heminges and Henry Condell, was published four years later, in 1623.)

For copyright reasons, these plays have fraudulent dates, but Dr. Bentley says they were all printed in 1619 on the Jaggard presses. The five are "King Lear," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Henry VI," "Sir John Oldcastle" and "Pericles."

The collection includes an undated fourth edition of "Hamlet" — probably printed — Continued on Next Page



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(Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11)

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PLANNING SESSION: Bill Mills as Tom Sawyer, Rick Giza as Joe Harper and Karl Darby as Huck Finn plot their next move in the Mark Twain classic. The play will be given Friday by students at the Chapin School.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7
between 1611 and '23—and a tenth edition from 1793.

The 1634 edition of "Julius Caesar" is a first quarto: the play had previously been printed only in folio form. Its date is 81 or 6 years after Shakespeare wrote the play. The remaining first edition, "Two Noble Kinsmen" was printed after Shakespeare's death. The play is thought to have been written in 1613, perhaps in collaboration with John Fletcher. "These 11 little volumes are a notable addition to the treasures of the Princeton library," says Dr. Dix.

TOM SAWYER AT CHAPIN
Mark Twain Play Friday
The upper school students at the Chapin School will present, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the school. The Mark Twain classic, adapted by Robert A. Gilson, will be staged by seventh and eighth grade students.

The play is being produced and directed by Mrs. Manuel Greenblatt, and staged by Sherwood Smith. Bill Mills will play the title role with others in the cast including: Mandy Magid, Jan Yatskovitz, Mike Boyman, Nick Riley, Chris de Hofs, Barbara Anderson, Grant Peterson, Karl Darby, Marc Higelow, Lisa Love, Rick Giza, Peter Newirth, Drey Van Weele, Lisa Witt, Chris Dey, Chuch Eubank and John Laughlin.

The chorus includes: David Alach, Mark Bell, Jeff Charon, Mary Alice Golden, Jill Goldman, Jack Janick, Lydia Jayins, Bruce Lamb, Mitch Lichtenstein, Peter Norton, John O'Leary, Jeff Peters, Jim Pender, Rick Stine, Eric Sutherland, Kelly Valdes, Chris Connor, Pam DeLong, Sandy Lamb, Cindy Love, Hebe Newirth, Hene Newman, Kim Pracecum, Sindyla Roser, Jill Rosenthal and Dawn Whitley.

Scout Connor is in charge of scenery and will be assisted by Tom Janick, Andy MacDonald and David Mazzarelli. Make up will be handled by Dawn Foxner and Carrie Frothingham. Jack Bayer is in charge of ushers.

GARDEN

Maying (now playing)
Terence Young's retelling of the Maying legend—the story of the tragic love affair of the Austrian Crown Prince Rudolph and his mistress, Maria Vetsera harks back to a genre of film making that has been rare in recent years: the woman's picture. Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve play the star-crossed lovers who are said to have perished together in death in separation in life.



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What really went on and why at the Mayering hunting lodge on the fateful night of January 30, 1889, is a mystery that continues to fascinate. Fact and legend have become so intermingled that they can probably never be disentangled.

The Young script, which he also directed, gives the story the fictionalized romance treatment complete with high-born characters moving in lavish surroundings and numerous hints of political intrigue. And above all, the bitter-sweet love story of the prince and the "lower class" baroness.

Sharratt, a glamorous figure as Rudolph, and Miss DeNeuve makes a lovely, if somewhat icy and aloof, Marie. James Mason acts the stern and disapproving Emperor Franz Joseph, and Ava Gardner is astonishingly good as the Empress Elizabeth.

PRINCE

Charly (now playing) is a curious, fascinating story, compounded of what might be described as science fiction or what might be considered almost factual in today's rapidly advancing world of science. The hapless Charly Gordon, does the best acting job of his career in the difficult role of the retarded young man for whom a brain "transplant" provides scintillating brilliance—briefly—only to find that brilliance fades and the bitter, biting return of his subnormal mental state.

Opposite him is Claire Bloom as the night school teacher, giving a matching performance of sensitivity and skill. Lilia Skala, whose splendid mother superior in "Lilies of the Field" is remembered, plays a scientist in chief support.

Imaginative photography and Ravi Shankar's score do much to sustain the picture's poignancy.

PLAYHOUSE

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (now playing) has as its chief distinction the magnificent performance by Maggie Smith as the willful and high-spirited, appealing but perverse, wily yet foolish school teacher heroine. There are

—Continued On Page 10



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THUMBS DOWN ON CAMPUS DISORDERS: Both Charles Johnson (left) and Russell Snyder have little sympathy for the campus demonstrations that have taken place at Princeton and elsewhere. "If I said what they said last week, I'd be in jail," Mr. Snyder commented.

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your reaction to campus demonstrations here in Princeton and elsewhere?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Russell Snyder, Hopewell sales clerk at Farr Hardware: I don't care for them, especially for the type of language they were using here last week. All the campus police they're supposed to have—I don't know how they let them get away with it. I know if I had gotten a loud speaker and said the things they said I'd be in jail right now. I have no sympathy for them whatsoever.

Chuck Johnson, Princeton hardware sales clerk: I think these displays are ridiculous. I have no pity for them at all. They're going too far. I think Mr. Daley in Chicago had the right idea: pound them in the head.

Mark Leone, Lawrenceville, instructor at Princeton University: I think they're wonderful. Why? First of all, I think they are a signal that the rules or social structure that we use to govern campus life are outdated. Secondly, I think if you look at what they are asking, it is an outline for a new series of rules and a mode of campus life as it ought to be.

Mrs. Renate Forcione, 39 Maple Street, housewife: I think they ought to put them to work. First, I think they should learn what discipline is. If they can learn to understand that and they are still not happy afterwards, then they can make their revolutions.

Robert Twiss, Lawrence

Apartment, graduate student, geology: I think the students in a lot of places have brought up worthwhile issues that need resolving. But in a lot of cases they've taken it too far. They are demanding things that are too ridiculous to be considered. It's like having to demand things to keep the demand going, rather than doing anything constructive.

Diocer Ozgur, 338 Nassau Street, graduate student, engineering: I think the protesters have pointed out problems that the public otherwise should have noticed, but I just can't agree with the violence. It's hard to disagree with the use of guns.

Mrs. Jerome Gambier, 536 Prospect Avenue, housewife: I agree with the idea but not the method. They're going too far. No one is infallible; administrations can be wrong, student bodies can be wrong. No one has the perfect solution. No one has the right to demand. You do it my way or else. I think some school administrations have reacted ridiculously. For example, Cornell giving in before guns. It's time they learned to compromise with one another.

Gray Ellrott, Holder Hall, Princeton University junior: Here at Princeton as far as the demonstrations by the SDS, I happen to disagree with many of their points. Therefore, I selectively support some of the issues, but I don't think the actions of the administration here have warranted the actions by SDS. I think the administration is making something of a valiant effort, and I am willing to give them some time. Taking Columbia and the

situation of last spring, I think the demonstrations there were warranted in that Kirk put himself above the students and the faculty. I think he failed in his responsibility in them, and the students were forced to take action. It's unfortunate it ballooned up like it did. At Cornell, I think the use of arms is going too far. I find that a frightening thing. To sum up, it depends on the campus: How has the administration treated faculty and students? Have channels been opened up?

Willie Bollock, Leigh Avenue, employee of the University Store: I think in some cases the demonstrations have been good, they were reacting to legitimate complaints. I don't agree with some methods. I think they've gone too far on some campuses—and in Princeton but certainly in New York.

Frank Telese, 363 Ewing Street, newspaper delivery service: I could go on and on about this but in two words—it's shameful. I think if it reaches the point where it spreads to all 50 states, the government will have to step in and federalize the schools. That's the only way you can stop it: federalize the schools and call in the National Guard.

Mrs. Helene Peterson, 2 Nassau Street, housewife: They disgust me, really. I just hope that my son grows up and goes to college he won't get involved in something like this. I don't know what SDS hopes to accomplish by disrupting the student body and the normal course of university life. They'll end up destroying the educational system. I think student politics should be allowed to go only so far. I think it is awful when a minority group can disrupt the entire student body to the degree where it can't get any work done. It's bad enough for the students here on campus now—the lack of girls. Princeton is a small town, and so on. I am glad to see they haven't gone as far as they have at Columbia or—

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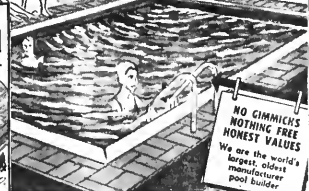
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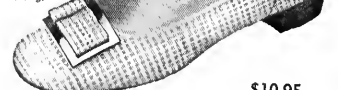
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Moore-Golden. Miss Caroline P. Moore of Pittsburgh, Pa., to William H. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Golden of Pennington. An early August wedding is planned.
Miss Moore and Mr. Golden are students at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Golden is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and served with the Army in Vietnam.

Damiani-Carnevale. Miss Elizabeth Damiani, daughter of Mr. Arthur Damiani of Trenton and the late Mrs. E. Vera Damiani, to Luigi Carnevale, of Harris Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Damiani attended the College of Wooster and was graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in market research. She is a junior executive with Stamborg's of Princeton. Mr. Carnevale, a graduate of Trenton Technical Institute, is co-owner of the Annex Restaurant.

Sullivan-Tryzelaar. Miss Nancy Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan of 132 Snowden Lane, to Johan Tryzelaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tryzelaar of Rotterdam, The Netherlands. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Sullivan, a graduate of Princeton High School and Wheelock College, is a teacher at the American Air Force Base in Holland. Mr. Tryzelaar is a senior at the University of Leiden Medical School.

WEDDINGS
Wirsig-Martins. Miss Linda L. Martins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Martins of La Crescenta, Calif., to Guy R. Wirsig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wirsig of Ewing Street, March 29: Crescenta Valley Methodist Church, Montrose, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of Occidental College, Los Angeles, is teaching mentally retarded children of elementary school age in the Los Angeles public school system. Mr. Wirsig, an alumnus of The Hun School and Occidental College, is a graduate student of Latin American history at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. The couple will live in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Kann-Mayer. Miss Frances Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mayer of Minnetonka, Minn., to Peter R. Kann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kann of 143 Loomis Court, April 12: St. Joseph's Church, Hong-Kong.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Washington, is an expert in Far Eastern languages and was employed by Stanford Research Institute in Saigon. Mr. Kann attended Princeton public schools and was graduated from Harvard College in 1964. He is a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, assigned to the Far East. The couple will live in Hong Kong.

Loh-O'Neill. Miss Betty Ann O'Neill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Neill of Hopewell, to Robert B. Loh, son of Mrs. Mimi Chen Loh of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the late Mr. Loh, April 26: Sacred Heart Church, Peoria, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Bradley University, Peoria, is assistant director of branch of the YWCA in Peoria. Mr. Loh is an alumnus of the American School of Rio de Janeiro and Bradley University. He is now a graduate student at Bradley. The couple will live in Peoria.

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MEET MISS BRODIE: Here's Maggie Smith as the individualistic, colorful and dangerous Scots schoolmarm who teaches goodness, truth and beauty according to her own lights in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," now at the Princeton Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 6—
many other admirable qualities in this film version of the play, but what Miss Smith does should finally establish the English actress with American audiences.

It is an "actor's picture" in the sense that it is filled with superb character portrayals. Celia Johnson is the conservative headmistress of the girls' school and enemy of the individualistic heroine stands for. Robert Stephens is the married painter-teacher who is obsessed with Miss Brodie and wants to continue the affair she has broken off. He is splendidly brash and arrogant.

Pamela Franklin as the pet student who betrays Miss Brodie, Gordon Jackson as the shy teacher who pursues Miss Brodie, and Jane Carr as the ugly duckling student are all excellent. There is one more to name more of the cast, but they are singly and collectively fine.

Question Of The Week

—Continued From Page 9—
Berkeley but one wonders if it can't happen here. The whole educational system in the United States has been shaken up; I don't see what SDS has to gain by demonstrating any more. They've made their point. Now is the time to sit down with the administration and talk things over. It's high time SDS did some constructive work. I've noticed where one particular SDS member was interviewed on Princeton campus by Newsweek. I happen to know he is one of the biggest heroin users on campus, that he participated in orgies with 15-year-old girls and that he is one of the most undisciplined members of SDS. If he is representative of SDS, then I'd be tempted to say outlaw the organization.

Martio Westerfield, 7 Sycamore Lane, PHIS junior: I believe if a student wants to be recruited, he should be allowed to join. He should have the right to do this without being disturbed. I can see where possibly the recruiters should be located off campus but I don't agree with the methods the demonstrators are using to get them off. Only if the students have approached the administration and gotten nowhere, would I feel they are justified.

Gordon McBride, New York City, former engineer: I'm thoroughly in favor of demonstrations. If you believe in something, say it. Shout it! Do whatever you want—but don't interfere with other people's rights and freedoms. I read one account in The New York Times where demonstrators were blocking the way and keeping some employees of IDA from going into work. I believe if someone were blocking my way from getting into work and the police had not cleared them to one side, I'd fight my way in. I'd go home and get my son's baseball bat and come back swinging. I'd give them a warning first but I'd fight. I don't mind demonstrations as long as there is no physical harm involved or property damage or as long as the person, who feels his work is important, can continue his work.

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FIRE IN GYM ANNEX

Origin Is Suspicious. "We don't know how it started, but it is of a suspicious nature," said Chief Peter J. McRoberts Tuesday of the fire that broke out early Sunday morning in an annex of the Borough gymnasium to the rear of Borough Hall.

A general alarm was sounded at 1:32 for the blaze which badly scorched the ceiling and walls of the brick addition that was constructed last year. Damage from fire, smoke and water was estimated at several thousand dollars.

The room had been filled with empty cardboard boxes for use in the annual Bryn Mawr Book sale this week which is being held for the first time in the gym.

According to Robert F. Mooney, the Borough Administrator and a volunteer fireman, a pane of glass in the door of the gym had been broken and the door was wide open when firemen arrived. The gym had been checked earlier, he said, and found to be secure.

YOUTH TAKES CAR

Mits 2 In Police Chase. A 16-year-old Township juvenile stole a car Monday afternoon and ended up facing a series of charges from Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli.

The youth has been charged with taking a car without the owner's consent; reckless driving; eluding a police officer and leaving the scene of an accident. Taken to County Jail, he was released to his parents Tuesday to await action by Trenton juvenile authorities.

The youth was spotted by Township Patrolman Howard Sweeney at 4:34 running a stop sign at Ewing and Valley Road. Sweeney, traveling in the opposite direction, was following him and turned around and gave chase. The youth then ran a stop sign at Franklin.

As he made his turn, he swung wide, hitting the curb

The Street Where You Live

Try Westcott Road, if you want a career in politics.

The Republicans' new candidate for mayor, Robert Cawley, lives at 10 Westcott Road in the same house former mayor Minot C. Morgan Jr. lived in when he was Democratic mayor of the Borough.

The present mayor, Henry Patterson, lives at 48 Westcott in the house once owned by Tristram B. Johnson, former Republican Councilman, and once a candidate for mayor.

Another Republican may-

or, the late P. MacKay Sturges, lived at 50 Westcott Road.

Down the road and across the street at 61 Westcott, lives Archibald S. Alexander Jr., the Democrat whom Mr. Patterson defeated in 1967.

Mr. Alexander's neighbor is Republican Councilman Charles Cornforth, now running for re-election from 71 Westcott.

And way down toward Elm, lives former Borough Councilman William H. Walker at 168 Westcott.

and blowing out the car's two front tires. On Franklin, he narrowly missed two parked cars before sideswiping two more.

Continuing on Franklin, the car riding on its rims now, ran a third stop sign at Harrison Street. It continued all the way to the end of Franklin at Snowden, where it went through another stop sign. At Snowden, the car went completely out of control, doubled back and struck a pole.

The car was stolen, police said, from Derek Pizer, a roomer at a house at 789 Princeton-Kingston Road. The two parked cars that were billowed in the Borough, this was investigated by P.D. Ronald Holladay. P.D. Sweeney investigated the portion of the chase which took place in the Town ship.

TWO TRY TO ROE HIM

Student Tells Police. A Princeton University student came running out of Chapel Drive early last week to hail a passing police car and report an attempted robbery on campus.

According to police, Randall P. Osmond, 20, of Holder Hall told Princeton William Hunter and James Bloor that he had just been robbed under the archway near the student cen-

ter. He said that two Negro youths, one carrying a gun, had run off toward Tulane Street with another student giving chase.

Moments later, the police picked up two suspects at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins. They were released when the victim said later that the clothing looked the same but he could not positively identify their faces. Police added the victim was not carrying any money at the time.

SOTO PLEA DENIED

By County Judge. An appeal by Jose Soto, 36, to have the life sentence he is serving for the murder of a Princeton bank teller has been denied by Mercer County Judge A. Jerome Moore.

Judge Moore sentenced Soto last December 20 for the murder February 13, 1968 of Mrs. Kirsti Pfister, 27, a teller at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. He shot Mrs. Pfister when she refused to obey his demand for money.

Saying that all the mercy of the court was considered at the time of sentencing, Judge Moore added: "The court does not feel it can in justice reduce your sentence."

At the hearing, Soto, told Judge Moore he had pleaded guilty not only because he committed the crime but to get out of the state hospital where he had been receiving treatment since his arrest.

"Y" NAMES DIRECTOR

Mrs. McKeever Appointed. The Young Women's Christian Association of Princeton has appointed Mrs. James C. McKeever, 52 Dodd Lane, executive director for the Princeton



Mrs. James C. McKeever

YWCA. She has been acting director since January.

She is also past-president of the Princeton YWCA and has been active in both volunteer and professional "Y" work for more than 35 years. The appointment was announced by Mrs. Heath Licklider, president of the board of directors, following the presentation of the personnel committee's recommendation by Mrs. Mary Riller, chairman of the board's April meeting on Monday.

Program director of the Easton, Pa., YWCA from 1941 to 1943, and president of the Princeton YWCA's board of directors from 1964 to 1966, Mrs. McKeever has also been chairman of the Y-Teen committee, member of the executive committee, chairman of the YWCA - YMCA building fund campaign's community division during 1967 and 1968 and a member of the joint YWCA - YMCA board of trustees since 1968. In 1966 she was a member of the steering committee for the New York City regional conference of the National YWCA.

Mrs. McKeever has been secretary of the Littlebrook School P.T.O. and, since 1966, a member of the steering committee for the Princeton United Fund's board of trustees. She is a 1940 graduate of Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. McKeever's husband is director of church relations and alumni affairs at Westminster Choir College, and director of music at New York City's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. They have

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Now is the time to have your furs repaired and remodeled at low summer prices.

Grannice's

Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories
by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center

for Mother . . .

Fraser's Stainless Special
Starts Monday, May 5



The Cummins Shop

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imported delicacies
rare & unusual kitchen items

The Gourmets' Bazaar

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CLEAN COOL DESIGN

A modern gem. Gloss, opal ball, 10" diameter, set on metal stem and base in blue, black, orange, yellow, white, green or polished chrome. 3-way switch, 23" high. A "Studio 8" design. \$24

Available as a floor lamp, with 14" ball, 58" tall, in oil colors, as above, \$36. Polished chrome, \$42.

krosnick interiors

1784 North Olden

Trenton

(Near Parkside Ave.)

883-4565

Late Nights — Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11

three children: James, Jr., who is in the Army stationed at Arlington Hall, Va.; John, a sophomore at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; and Beth, a student in the Princeton Middle School.

WHO WAS PAUL TULANE?
Check Writer. Paul Tulane is the only man who had a street in Princeton and a famous University named after him. He is also the only man to write a check for \$5,000 made to the order of "the damned Presbyterian Church again."

Paul Tulane Day will be celebrated by the Historical Society of Princeton on Saturday, May 10, and the Society would love to know where that check is. Princeton Bank and Trust not only honored it, despite the frazzled comment, but framed it and hung it on the wall. It was there, no longer than 25 years ago, but has since disappeared.

In May 10, several representatives from Tulane University will come to Princeton from New Orleans. They will lay a wreath on Mr. Tulane's grave and ask questions about the whereabouts of that check.

\$500 IS STOLEN

From Citgo Station. About \$500 in cash was stolen between 4 and 7 a.m. Monday from the Citgo Service Station in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Detective Samuel Bianco of the Township police reported that entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass on the side of the station. He added that it had been checked by a patrol car at 4 that

morning and found to be intact. The cash was taken from a filing cabinet in the station's office.

Patrolmen John Hammond and Anthony Gaylord investigated the theft. It was reported by Gary L. Gregory, one of the attendants.

In a second Township entry and larceny, \$56.30 was taken from a landlormat at 40 Leigh Avenue between Thursday and Friday. Owner Turner Stevens told police the cash was taken from a briefcase that had been left near the cash register.

Lt. Richard Steiner investigated the entry, which was made by forcing a rear window with a screwdriver.

Honda Stolen. The nicest people ride a Honda say the kids—even thieves.

Michael J. Romney of Lawrence Apartments off Alexander Street reported to Township police Thursday the theft of his Honda motorcycle which he had left outside overnight.

When he returned Thursday morning, he discovered his \$250 cycle had been stolen, he said. Sgt. Lester Anderson investigated.

On Monday, Andrew D. Weiner reported the theft of a stereo player and eight tapes from his unlocked car that had been parked in front of his residence at 218 King Street.

He valued his loss at \$97 but it turned out to be nearly that great. Detective Bianco reported that soon after, Mr. Weiner found the player and six of the tapes a few doors down the street.

Theft at Kline's. In the Borough, Kline's Esso Station at Nassau and Murray Place was the victim of the theft of a canvas bank bag containing \$184 in cash and checks.

The bag was later recovered by the Township police on the Princeton-Kingston Road near Dodds Lane. The checks were still inside, but \$139.75 in cash was missing.

Reported Thursday, the theft took place between April 17-18, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.

Mrs. P. L. Cuthbert, 523 Prospect Avenue, reported the theft of women's clothing, two purses, an umbrella and four floor mats from her car Monday evening while she was attending a production at McCarter Theatre. She valued the missing articles at nearly \$300, police said.

Mrs. Cuthbert had parked her car on University Place near the Theatre. To get inside, the thief broke open a right front window.

Police also report the theft last week of a vacuum cleaner from an office of Ventures Research & Development Group, 145 Witherspoon Street. Detective Robert McAvonia investigated.

Four National Merit Winners Named

Four students from this area, two at Princeton High School, one at Hopewell Central and one from The Lawrenceville School, have been listed as National Merit Scholarship winners. The awards provide a maximum of \$1,500 a year for four years of college.

Winners from Princeton High are Kenneth L. Klotner, 215 Mt. Lucas Road, and John W. Peterson, 5 Talm Lane, Rocky Hill, Ken, who plans to attend Swarthmore College and major in sociology, was editor of "The Tower," treasurer of the Intercollegiate and a member of the student government. He is on the varsity lacrosse team. He won an American Cyanamid Merit Scholarship.

John, who received a RCA Merit Scholarship, was co-captain of the varsity cross country team, and also on the track and basketball squads. An Eagle Scout, he worked as an aide in the physical education office. John plans to attend Hamilton College in the fall.

Thomas C. Sherwood, 19 Cleveland Lane, has won the Mobil Merit Scholarship for his outstanding record at the Lawrenceville School. He was on the school honor roll consistently, copy editor of the school paper, and a member of several clubs there. He has chosen Harvard University and plans to major in mathematics.

Diana L. White, Feathered Lane, Hopewell, a senior at Hopewell Central High School, won a New York University Merit Scholarship. A former editor of the school newspaper, she was publisher of the school magazine and had already received a national science Foundation Scholarship. She plans to attend New York University and major in humanities.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Speeding. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough Court for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

They are Glen G. Weiner, 25, 214 King Street, \$22; Elias H. Stein, 38, 122 Dodds Lane, \$20; Stella Rodgers, 42, and Franklin J. McLean, 31, both of Kendall Park, both \$16.

Ludmila G. Popova, 35, 40 Einstein Drive, paid \$15 for following too closely, while Robert P. Rich Jr., of Skillman paid the same amount for a late inspection violation.

Orrin J. Turner 3rd, 19, 39 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$15 for backing and turning in a roadway, and Pandelis Giannina, 21, 25 Halder Hall,

—Continued On Page 14

Fighteenth Century Beauty Salon

The secret is in the cut!
51 State Rd. 921-9407



SEW WHAT!

Summer Skimmers

Evening P.J.'s

Cool Cover-ups

all made more beautiful with our magnificent selection of Fabrics.

We carry a complete line of TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS

RODS, TOWELS

CARPET

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Montgomery Shopping Center

Route 206 942-9179

Mon., Wed., Sat., 10:30
Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10-3
• Sunday, 1-5

More Than Just Pretty— It's Olga's Bra-Corset

In carefree-est Antron nylon with a lace bodice concealing a subtle lining of polyester fiberfill. Creating a comfy natural bosom contour. \$18. in sizes 32 to 36. Choose from white, mint or blue mist.

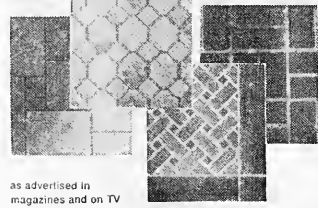


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Trenton
Lawrence

we have The CORONELLE® Collection

the bold, new look in textured vinyl flooring by

Armstrong



as advertised in
magazines and on TV

Distinctive floor designs creating the look of real slate, brick, Moorish tile, and wood. Long lasting, easy to keep clean.

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER



KORVETTE
SHOPPING CENTER
Olden and Princeton Aves.
Trenton — 392-2300
Daily 9:30 to 9:30—Sat., 'til 6



The U-Store Celebrates The Annual Children's SPRING BOOK FESTIVAL

May 4 thru 10

1969 Newberry Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children — Lloyd Alexander's **THE HIGH KING** (10-14) ----- **\$4.50**

1969 Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children — Illustrations by Uri Shulevitz, story by Arthur Ransome **THE FOOL OF THE WORLD AND THE FLYING SHIP** ----- **\$4.95**

*We salute Princeton Authors in the Spring of 1969
for their published books and for those coming soon.*

Vivian Grey — **THE INVISIBLE GRANTS** — Atoms, Nuclei & Radioisotopes (12 & up) ----- **\$4.50**

Alvin Schwartz — **GOING CAMPING** (entire family) ----- **\$5.95**

Jeanette Mirsky — **THE GENTLE CONQUISTADORS** (12 & up) ----- **\$4.95**

Alvin Schwartz — **UNIVERSITY** — Coming May 18 — (12 & up) ----- **\$5.95**

Daniel N. Lapedes — **HELPFUL MICROORGANISMS**, written in 1968 (12 & up) **\$4.50**

PICTURE BOOKS

Dick Bruna — **THE EGG AND THE KING** (for the very young) each ----- **\$1.00**

A Pop-up — **BABAR'S GAMES** (4-8) ----- **\$1.95**

Ann Atwood — **NEW MOON COVE** (all ages) ----- **\$3.95**

Shirley Clubok — **KNIGHTS IN ARMOR** (8-12) ----- **\$5.50**

LIFE PICTURE BOOK OF ANIMALS (all ages) ----- **\$3.95**

Schaller and Selsom — **THE TIGER, IT'S LIFE IN THE WILD** (10 & up) ----- **\$4.95**

Dare Wright — **LOOK AT A COLT** (4-8) ----- **\$2.95**

A sequel to **THE CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE** — George Sel- den's **TUCKER'S COUNTRYSIDE** — drawing by Garth Williams (9 & up) ----- **\$3.95**

Look for Pool
and his friends
in our
Window
Display



36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

REMEMBER MOTHER

on her day

(Mother's Day, May 11)
'with a gift and card
from her favorite store

HAPPY HOUSE

Gifts — Cords — Candles
Princeton Shopping Center
Daily 10 to 5:30
Thurs & Fri 10 to 9

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

Princeton University, paid \$15 for careless driving. Both pleaded not guilty to the charges which stemmed from an accident in which they were involved on Hamilton Avenue.

In criminal court, Tony W. Brown, who has no known address, waived a preliminary hearing on charges of stealing a bank check and Standard Oil credit card and attempting to cash a forged check. The case was turned over to a grand jury.

FULBRIGHT TO SPEAK
On Thursday Evening, Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and an outspoken critic of U. S. involvement in Vietnam, will deliver a lecture Thursday

in Alexander Hall, on the Princeton University campus. The lecture, to which Fulbright has refused to attach a title, is being sponsored by the J. Edward Farnum Fund and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Mr. Fulbright, a Rhodes Scholar and graduate of the University of Arkansas, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1943 and the Senate in 1945. He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee and the Joint Economic Committee.

WHERE TO PUT TRACK?

Recreation Board Ponders
The Princeton Recreation Board, which has had its share of problems in its brief history, has another where to put an outdoor wooden track, a gift from Princeton University to

the Princeton Regional School system that everyone wants but doesn't know where to put.

Everyone at the high school from track coach Larry Ivaa and athletic director Joseph Lingol on down says the track belongs on the high school grounds, but school officials say there is no available space. Faced with a take-it-or-we'll-give-it-to-someone else ultimatum from the University, the school got permission to locate the track temporarily at Community Park. Ivaa estimated the track would cost about \$17,000 to duplicate.

But the compromise location has been scored by nearby residents from Race Street, 18 of whom signed a petition that was presented to the Board at its last meeting. The signers stated that the track is a hazard to children playing on its barked surface and to those riding their bikes on it. Also, the children playing on it create excessive noise.

The petition goes on to point out that it would be impractical to bus high school students to the track since an area closer to the school could be used, and, further, if buses were used, they are not permitted in the Race Street parking area. This means, the petition continued, that students would be discharged on Race Street.

Dean Chase, chairman of the Recreation Board, told the seven Race Street residents in attendance that he agrees the track belongs at the high school. He pointed out, however, that the school administration did not have time to consider all the consequences of the Community Park site.

He promised them he would keep after the school board for a decision on what to do with the track.

ETS HONORS TWO

For 25 Years of Service
Henry Chauncey and Miss Shirley B. Johnson were honored for 25 years of service with Education Testing Service at the company's annual Service Recognition Dinner last week.

Mr. Chauncey, president of ETS, and Miss Johnson, special assistant to the treasurer, were among 36 ETS staff members to receive gifts at the annual event. Thirty-four members of the firm's staff for 15 and 10 years were also honored.

"When the idea of ETS was first discussed in the mid-forties, it was Henry Chauncey who supplied the vision and leadership and drive that were needed to make the idea a reality," said executive vice-



A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AT ETS: Henry Chauncey, president, and Miss Shirley B. Johnson, assistant to the treasurer, were honored at a dinner Saturday for 25 years of service with Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board, one of the organization's founder's. Some 34 other staff members were honored for 15 and 10 years of service at the annual Service Recognition Dinner.

President William W. Turnbull as he presented Mr. Chauncey with the award.

Fifteen year anniversaries were celebrated by James C. Conover, Henry S. Dyer, Miss Barbara Pitcher, Wesley W. Walton, and John A. Winterbottom, all of Princeton and Miss Betsy Barlow, of Pennington.

Princeton residents honored for ten years' service with ETS were Mrs. John H. Clausen, Mrs. James Floyd, Walter P. Foley, Herbert A. Grant, Mrs. Willie Headley, Mrs. Constance M. Johnston, Anthony Mangarella, Mrs. Scott T. Rittenour, Miss Edna M. Smock, G. Dykeman Sterling, and Mrs. Bernard L. Tcherni.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Arts Council, The Arts Council of Princeton, a non-profit service organization, will hold its second annual meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, in Room B 213 of the Princeton University Engineering Building. Representatives from all participating and sponsoring organizations of the Arts Council are urged to attend. New members will be elected to the Board of Trustees.

The Council's nominating committee includes Robert Dilley, chairman, Peter Cook and Mrs. Arthur Ponting.

—Continued On Page 16

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 9
Thursday, May 1, 1969

Storewide
savings of
30, 40, 50%
and more on
new Spring
things

Racks brimming with all
that's new from the top
designers. Price tags brim-
ming with savings. That's
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Come soon.

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More, More, More!



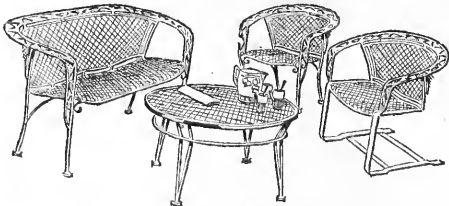
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95 MAIN STREET FLEMINGTON, N. J.

Now Open: Thursday and Friday Nights 11 P.M.
Sundays 12 to 5

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The "All-Weather" is Meadowcraft's most popular furniture. Wonderfully comfortable "All-Weather" is the favorite of broad-shouldered men who enjoy the generous contour shapes of the cool, casual design. Beautiful, too . . . that's why the ladies love it!



Loveseat, 2 chairs, table SALE \$149 (Reg. \$180)

Nassau Interiors'
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Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

All Purpose Grind

**CHASE &
SANBORN
COFFEE**

49¢
LB. CAN.

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good April 27th through May 3rd.

COUPON DAYS

2c Off Vanity Fair Regal Print

TOWELS **19¢**
Jumbo Roll

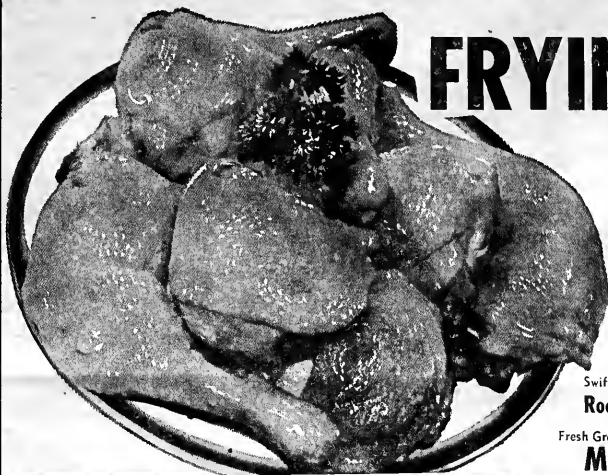
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good April 27th through May 3rd.

COUPON DAYS

8c off Diet Mazola

MARGARINE **39¢**
LB. PKG.

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good April 27th through May 3rd.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

FRYING CHICKENS

Split or Quartered

33¢
LB.

WHOLE

29¢
LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS

Legs with **43¢** Breasts with Wings
Backs Attached **43¢** & Backs Attached

Swift Premium

ROASTING CHICKENS **39¢**
LB.

Swift Premium 1 1/2 - 2 lbs.

Rock Cornish Hens **49¢**
LB.

Swift Premium

Sliced Bacon **79¢**
LB.

Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, or Pork

Meat Loaf **69¢**
LB. PKG.

Swift Premium All Meat

Frankfurters **69¢**
LB. PKG.

Kounty Kist

PEAS **15¢**
LB. CAN.

Sealed Sweet Pink or Foodtown Unseasoned

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **29¢**
46-oz. can.

New Soap Powder

FAB **23¢**
regular 20-oz. box

Del Monte Pink

GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

46 oz. can

19¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Tender
SWEET

CORN **529¢**
can.



Juicy

PINEAPPLE **29¢**
each

Crisp McIntosh

Apples

Florida Juice

Oranges

3 lb. bag 49¢

10 for 39¢

Village Inn Beef, Chicken or Spanish

RICE **3** 4 oz. pkgs. \$1

7c Off Soap Pads, Large Size

S.O.S. **2** pkgs. 10 35¢

Sweet Treat Sliced

Pineapple 3 29 oz. cans \$1

Assorted Frozen BIRDS EYE

Vegetables **6** 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Green Peas, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots, Chopped or Leaf Spinach

Snow Crop Frozen

ORANGE **4** 6 oz. cans 99¢

JUICE **2** 12 oz. cans 97¢

Linden Farms Frozen Regular or Pink

LEMONADE **10¢** 4 oz. can

Royal Dairy

Orange Juice **35¢** 4 oz. can

Fresh

Fruit Salad **69¢** Quart Jar

Assorted Flavors Lo Cal Shimmer

Gelatin **2** 1/2 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Wildlife Inn

WILD RICE **59¢** 6 oz. pkg.

All Grinds Maxwell House

COFFEE **69¢** 1 LB. CAN.

Green Giant with Lemon

Leaf Spinach **6** 1 LB. CAN. \$1

Lentil, Minestrone, or Macaroni & Bean Progresso

SOUP **2** 17 oz. cans 47¢

FROZEN FOOD

Birds Eye Frozen

Corn ON THE Cob **4** Ears in Can 47¢

Linden Farms Frozen

Flounder Fillet **59¢** LB. PKG.

3 Course Assorted Frozen

Morton Dinners **59¢** 17 oz. PKG.

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Soft Pack

MARGARINE **39¢**
LB. PKG.

Kraft Philadelphia

Cream Cheese **29¢** 8 oz. PKG.

Reddie Whip

Topping **59¢** 7 oz. can

Prices effective April 27th through May 3. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VACATION AT
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
"America's Most Beautiful Lake"
in New Hampshire's White
Mountains
Swimming, Fishing, Boating
Lakeside Vacation Cottages
Modern—Weekly Rentals
E. G. OETRICHE
Long Island Lodges
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On A Tight Schedule?

Leave your laundry with
us on your way to work,
pick it up anytime after
12:

9 lbs. washed &
dried 95c
(colored things
washed separately)

WASH-O-MAT
259 Nassau Street
(On the drive behind
Vikings furniture)

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Interiors

240 nassou
921-8855

"The Studio which
offers a complete In-
terior Design Service"

for
"good grooming"
RENT
your wedding
attire



Flattering fashions for
formal and semi-formal,
daytime and evening cere-
monies. Correctly coordi-
nated accessories. And, it
costs less than you'd ex-
pect, to rent.

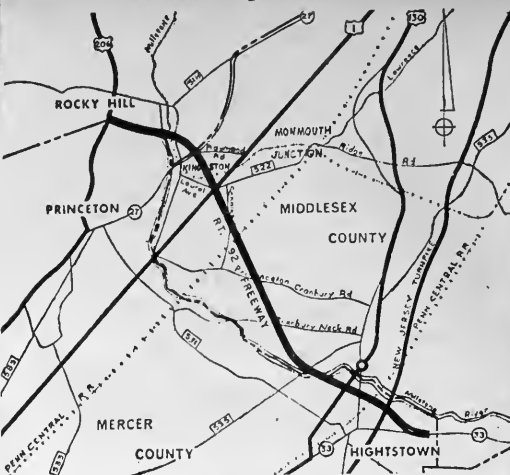
Free wedding advisory
service

**Princeton
Clothing Co.**

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

Route 92: Another Step Closer to Construction



IT'S ON THE MAP TO STAY: After years of debate over various alignments, the route of the Princeton Bypass (Route 92) has been approved between Route 206 and 1. Construction, however, is still a few years away.

Don't expect to see bill
drawers leveling the land to-
morrow, or even a year from
tomorrow, but at least the
way has finally been cleared
for construction to begin on
the Route 92 Freeway, known
for the past 20 years as the
Princeton bypass.
State Transportation Com-
missioner David J. Goldberg
announced last week that he
had approved the western
alignment of the freeway be-
tween Routes 206 and 1. The
Route 1 to Route 33 portion
was approved two years ago
and work will begin on it
late in 1970, Mr. Goldberg
estimated.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

CANDIDATES PICKED

By West Windsor Club.
Theodore Peck was chosen as
the Democratic candidate for
Township Committee and Mrs.
Eleanor Derriani was picked
to run for Tax Assessor, at a
recent meeting of the West
Windsor Township Democratic
Club.

Mr. Peck, Glenview Drive, is
a graduate of the University
of Virginia. He is a member of
the West Windsor Township
Planning Board and Chairman
of the Recreation and Parks
Committee.

Mrs. Denbarn, Scott Ave-
nue, has been a real estate
agent for the past ten years.
She is serving her ninth year
on the West Windsor Board of
Education and is a member
of the Mercer County Library
Commission.

BIRTHS

14 Born. Five girls and nine
boys were born last week at
Princeton Hospital, including
town boys born to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Dyckman, 105 Oak
Creek Road, Hightstown.

Daughters were born to: Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Braddock, Rail
road Avenue, Kingston, and
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garvey,
341 Magie Apts., both on April
23; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pal-
mer, Northgate Apts., Cran-
bury, on April 24; Mr. and
Mrs. John Heher, Rosedale
Road, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Young, 342 Magie Apts.,
both on April 25.
Sons were born to: Mr.
and Mrs. Spencer Reynolds, 33
Quaker Road, Princeton, on
April 19; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Tyndale, 8 Dorothy
Road, Hamilton Square, on
April 20; Mr. and Mrs. William
Cummings, 33 Princeton Arms,
Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jose
Barros, 294 Western Way, Cran-
bury, and Mrs. Gardner Spun-
gen, 61 Van Dyke Road, on
April 21; Mr. and Mrs. John
Schreckner, 66 Deerpath, on
April 22; and Mr. and Mrs.
Lanny Gustafson, 12 Nassau

No date has been given for
the start of construction of
the western section, but \$3.5
million for design and acqui-
sition of right of way has
already been allocated in the
Transportation Department's
1969 construction program.

Approval of the alignment
marks the end of a six year
battle over several routes,
which stalled the bill author-
izing construction of the free-
way in the legislature. The
statewide was finally broken
about two years ago, when
the alignment was shifted so
as not to conflict with the
operations of the Kingston
Trap Rock Co.

Road, Kendall Park, on April
21.

INFANT LAB-OPENER

By Educational Testing.
Educational Testing Service
has opened an Infant Labora-
tory to study the behavior of
infants during the first two
years of life.

According to Dr. Michael
Lewis, director of the new
program, infants will spend
about two hours per day at
ETS, accompanied by their
mothers.

Psychologists at the labora-
tory will observe the infant's
reaction to sounds, lights and
pictures, and will study his
reflexes, hoping to learn more
about the relation of infant
behavior to later intellectual
and personality development.
Any mother with an infant
between 2 weeks and 2 years
of age who would like to partici-
pate in the study should
write to Dr. Michael Lewis,
Educational Testing Service,
Princeton, or call 921-9900,
extension 2318 or 2359.

STUDENT RATES SOUGHT

At Theatres Here. Stu-
dent rates at the Playhouse
and Garden theatres may be
established shortly on a trial
basis, Fred M. Blitcher, presi-
dent of Palmer Square, Inc.,
said this week.
If such action is taken, it will
follow a conference between
directors of the corporation
and members of a student
committee representing sec-
ondary schools in the area. These
include Princeton High, Prince-
ton Day, Stuart, Hun and Law-
renceville.

Mr. Blitcher said a request
for such action had come in
the form of a letter signed by
about 30 students at the
Garden. They are asking a 50
cent reduction on the normal
admission price of \$1.50 and
15 cents when advanced prices
prevail.
The request was considered
at Tuesday's meeting of Pal-
mer Square, Inc.

Continued On Next Page

CAMPING SUPPLIES



TRUNKS
SLEEPING BAGS
BLANKETS
DUFFEL BAGS

PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY

14 1/2 Witherspoon St.

Reasonable Prices

Suntan
for Your Toes

TONGA THONG
Tasteful toes are
seen in soft and
durable cushioned
soles and heels,
Royalan uppers.



White, cyclamen pink, brown

\$5.50



Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West

921-7298

Princeton, N. J.

REMEMBER MOTHER!

(Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11)

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRRORS:

Clairol True-to-Light

Rayette Look-A-Light

ELECTRIC SHAVERS:

Lady Norelco

Remington Lady Shaver Go Lightly

CANDY:

Stephen Whitman and

Whitman's Sampler

(and Russell Stover at our

Montgomery Center branch)

FRAGRANCES:

4711, Mme. Rochas, Muguet de Bois

Mother's Day cards at our Montgomery Center branch

On Mother's Day — and every Sunday — both branches open
from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Marsh & Company

Pharmacists Since 1858

30 Nassau

Montgomery Center

924-4000

924-7123

Free Delivery



SWING INTO SPRING



MOTHERS DAY — have you thought where you are going to buy that special gift for MOTHER, there is no better selection to be found than at the 34 shops of PEDDLER'S VILLAGE. Prices range from inexpensive to the expensive.

HOMEMAKERS will delight in imported casseroles, skilllets and other Dansk enamel ware at the **CREATIVE HANDS**.

LINGERIE is the specialty of the **BOUDOIR SHOPPE** where manogrammed elegant lingerie can be yours alone.

PEACOCK CLOTHES at the **PEACOCK ROOM** such as knits by Kimberly and Butte, Ann Fogarty dresses plus the accessories to complement.

WHAT MOTHER would not appreciate a gift of crewel embroidery by Erico Wilson. At the **KNIT KNACK SHOP** you will find the largest selection in the Delaware Valley of Crewel kits and supplies. For those who like needle point you will find many new designs by Dritz, Bucila, Paragon and a host of others.

How about a rug, new selections by Spinnerin in rug latch hooking is now available and don't forget Grandmother will love the kits from which to make an heirloom, all found at the **KNIT KNACK SHOP**.

DINNER at the COCK 'N BULL RESTAURANT on Mother's Day will be the perfect way to express your heartfelt gratitude to that special person you call Mother. A reservation will help to avoid a long wait for you and your family.

LOCATED in LAHASKA, PENNA. ONE BLOCK OFF ROUTE 202 ON ROUTE 263 SOUTH OF NEW HOPE IN BUCKS COUNTY.

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE IS OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY — 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.



AFS STUDENTS TO BE HOSTS: Miss Reiko Tokura of Japan is one of four American Field Service students who will show slides of their homelands in a program open to the public at the John Witherspoon School. It will take place Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Tokura will be joined by Hans Habuendings of Germany, Miss Ann-Sofie Gunzelius of Sweden and Samuel Samuelsen of Paraguay.

Topics Of The Town — Continued From Page 16 —
mer Square directors, Mr. Blaicher said that within the next week, it is possible that the policy will be adapted for three-month trial period.

ZONERS SAY YES To Studio Expansion. The Princeton Borough Zoning Board last week granted a floor area ratio variance to photographer John Apai. Mr. Apai, who has operated the Clearcase Studio at 148 Nassau Street for the past three years, is moving to 217 Nassau. He asked permission to enclose a front porch that would add 60 square feet to his 950 square foot, first-floor studio. The enclosed porch, he said, would be used as a display and showroom.

The board's action was contingent on use variance approval by Mayor and Council, which the board has recommended. Board Secretary Bernard Glover pointed out that the studio, located in an R-0-1 zone, became a non-conforming use as of January 1, 1960, under the Borough's new zoning code. Clearcase Studio has been located at 148 Nassau since 1931. The new occupant is reported to be Richard's Shores, 150 Nassau, which plans to expand.

The board, in a second case, decided to postpone taking any action on a request by Nicholas Dewey of 114 Spruce Street, who wants to convert his 11-room house into a two-family dwelling.

The board is waiting for substantiation of the actual size of Mr. Dewey's lot. In his presentation, Mr. Dewey reported in measuring the boundaries, he came up with 6,887 square feet or some 1,400 more than is shown on the Borough tax map. He added that he was unable to explain the discrepancy.

Mr. Dewey stressed that there would be no structural alterations necessary in the conversion of the house which he purchased in 1965. Mrs. William M. Golden, 50 Spruce Street, opposed the application, saying it would bring "more traffic, more congestion. There are too many children living there now," she said.

The hearing on the request of the Nassau Street Corporation to build additions to its office building at 221 Witherspoon Street was carried over until next month. The continuation was necessitated when William C. Bag-

gett, attorney for the corporation, was unable to appear. Board attorney Lowell F. Curran Jr. pointed out that under New Jersey Law, a corporation cannot represent itself. Owner Oliver Houghton told the board he and Mr. Baggett would return in May.

DRIVER FALLS ASLEEP **Rans Off Route 206.** An Irvington resident fell asleep at the wheel around 1:30 Thursday morning while driving on Route 206.

He ran off the road some 700 feet south of Valley Road and struck a fence post before coming to rest against a tree. Police identified the 22-year-old driver as Joseph I. Knudsen. He was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of contusions and lacerations of his neck.

The entire front end and windshield of Mr. Knudsen's car were damaged. He was issued a ticket for careless driving by Ptl. John Hammond.

Three Are Injured. A Pennington couple and a passenger in a second car were injured early last week in a collision at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Linden Lane.

One of the drivers, Mrs. Jane S. Hannauer, 33, 320 Street, Pennington, was knocked unconscious by the impact and did not come to until she was in Princeton Hospital. She was treated for lacerations, multiple abrasions and contusions of the face, head and legs.

Her husband, George, 32, was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions of the face and head. Both were taken to the hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. They were released.

A passenger in the other car, Patricia Jones, 25, 152 Nassau Street, was taken by patrol car to the hospital for

examination of lacerations of her lower right leg. The driver of the car, Marilyn P. McGuire, 23, 8 Newlin Road, escaped injury.

According to the report of the accident by Ptl. James Bloor, the McGuire car, traveling on Linden, failed to observe the stop sign. He issued her a summons.

"NAACP" SEEKS FUNDS

In Princeton Drive, A 1969 drive to equal the \$10,000 collected last year in Princeton has been launched by the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Special Contribution Fund.

The late Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon had been serving as co-chairman of the Princeton King Jr. and a commitment drive with Mrs. W. Bruce

Armstrong Jr. Since Mrs. Brandon's death, early this week, Mrs. Armstrong has asked that contributions be sent in Mrs. Brandon's name to P.O. Box 600, Princeton, or to Mrs. Armstrong at 221 Dadds Lane.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, should be made out to the NAACP Special Contribution Fund. Money is sent to the Fund in New York and is used for legal aid, voter education, youth activities and special projects such as providing food for some 18,000 residents of Mississippi.

Last year's fund-raising in Princeton was headed by Mrs. Brandon as a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and a commitment drive with Mrs. W. Bruce

—Continued On Page 26—

A unique collection of fine gifts & decorative accessories for the home
Studio 12
montgomery shopping center, Oct. 206

THIS IS THE WEEK !!

Don't Miss The 38th Annual BRYN MAWR SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT BOOK SALE

At Borough Hall Gymnasium
Wednesday, April 30, 12-9 p.m.

(Children's table opens at 4)

Thursday, May 1, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday, May 2, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 3

DOMESTIC FARM RAISED		FROZEN	
FROZEN RABBIT		SMOKED PHEASANT	
From Our Meat Department		avg. 2 lbs. SPECIAL	
98 ^c lb		\$5.90 BOX	
SAVE! 40c LB. KOSHER		Bologna or Salami 1/2-LB. 58 ^c	
From our DELICATESSEN		SAVE 30c LB. KOSHER	
Boiled Ham 98 ^c lb		Fried Chicken 78 ^c lb	
OR WHOLE		Bar-B-Cued Chickens	
From our BAKERY		Pure Beef Franks 88 ^c lb	
Fruit Turnovers		Cherry, Apple, Blueberry, Pineapple	
6 FOR 65 ^c		2 FOR 35 ^c	
Fresh Muffins		Cream Puffs	
Corn, Bran, Blueberry		2 FOR 27 ^c	
From Our PRODUCE SECTION		Beautiful, Sturdy Potted Plants	
THRIFTWAY		Make's on Ideal Mother's Day Gift	
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER			
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL			
Hours: Mon. & Sat. 9 to 6; Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9 to 9; Fri. 9 to 10; Sunday 10 to 5			

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers
 • ONLY business people can advertise on these pages who have had NO JUSTIFIED CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau or who have SATISFIED every such complaint.

Air Conditioning, Auto:
WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR.
 Princeton, N.J. auto sales & service. Remains on all makes. 1-day shop (local call). 799-0445

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:
GILBERT A. CHENEY 55 S. Main
 Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. 352-4350
MAX LEWIS SERVICE INC.
 Central air conditioning. Direct Lease. No factory. 448-4830
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
 Air conditioning sold, rented, repaired. Nat. adv. brands. 36 Elm. verday Pl. Princeton. 921-6050
PAUL N. W. C. Inc. C-2, 129
 N.O. auto, sales & 24-hr. radio shop service. Remains. 201-24-0283
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
 Air conditioning sold, rented, repaired. Nat. adv. brands. 36 Elm. verday Pl. Princeton. 921-6050

Aluminum Products Dealers:
TRIENT ALUMINUM
 Top quality aluminum doors, porches, etc. 630 Livingston Ave. Princeton, N.J. 201-24-0283

Appliance Sales & Service:
WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR.
 Princeton, N.J. auto sales & service. Remains on all makes. 1-day shop (local call). 799-0445

Art Galleries & Dealers:
FLEMING STUDIO OF THE ART OF CONTEMPORARY
 Framing. We buy & sell original art. 630 Livingston Ave. Princeton, N.J. 201-24-0283

Automotive Transmission Repair:
WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR.
 Princeton, N.J. auto sales & service. Remains on all makes. 1-day shop (local call). 799-0445

Automobile Dealers:
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Auto Radiator Repair:
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Gift Shops:
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Gifts, Contemporary:
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Hardware Stores:
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Hearing Aid Sales & Services:
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High Fidelity Stereo Dealers:
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THE END OF 48 YEARS OF BANKING: VICTOR A. Wilkes (left) will retire from his post as manager of the First National Bank's branch office at 270 Nassau Street, after a banking career spanning 48 years. Taking over will be Donald A. Schaefer, assistant manager of the branch.

BUSINESS In Princeton

IBM WILL BE NEEDED
 By Applied Data Research, Charging that International Business Machines is illegally intruding into the software manufacturing and marketing fields in the computer industry, Applied Data Research at Princeton has filed suit against the giant manufacturing and service firm. As compensation, seeks treble damages amounting to \$300,000 million. ADMT thus joins two others in the computer field who are suing IBM (see Central Data Corp.) in filing civil antitrust suits against IBM. Also alleged in the lawsuit current IBM policies is the U.S. Department of Justice.

In a 45-page complaint entered against IBM in a New York district court, ADMT accuses the defendant with regarding the growth of the independent software industry through deceptive practices and violations of antitrust laws. Richard C. Jones, president of the firm whose headquarters are on Route 260, said in a statement issued to accompany filing of the suit: "The time is long overdue for the software companies and the computer users to be free of IBM's monopolistic control. IBM's policy of charging a single price for its computers, which has enabled hidden charges for software preinstalling, has stifled technological growth. Computer users shouldn't be required to pay for software they don't want or need, and they should be free to buy it from whomever they want without incurring a penalty price to IBM in advance."

Equal Opportunity Sought.
 ADMT develops and markets "software" systems for profit and to direct them to perform specific tasks. Mr. Jones added.

"It is time to recognize that the real growth in the computer industry will come from the software field. Software companies must have the opportunity to compete on equal terms with IBM."

Applied Data Research charges that it has lost over \$10 million dollars since 1965 to develop "Autoflow," a product which directs a computer to construct printed flow charts of other computer programs. It contends that IBM has interfered with its marketing activities by prematurely announcing a competing-but allegedly inferior-product that became available to IBM customers without charge. IBM has refused to pay charges contained in the three suits.

Richard C. Jones

CONSUMER BUREAU — A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone any time at 924-0338.)

Laundry Services:
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1922. Regular pickup and delivery. 3127 Princeton Ave., Trenton (local call) 883-9535

Lawn & Garden:
Suppl. & Equip. Dirs:

BELLE MEAD FARMS CO-OP. 15000 N. 31st St. Westfield, N.J. bird feeders; Sunflower seeds; Snow removal equipment. Lane 206, Belle Mead, N.J. 283-5711
BOCHIERI FARM & GARDEN. CTR. All your garden needs. 1400 (Northwood) & Player Av., Eden (well worth the 20 min. ride). 901-904-9044
GROVERS MILK CO., Inc. Borden (Div. FMC); Lavan-Boy; Cooper; Allendale; etc. products. Cranbury Rd. Pm. Jcn. (local call) 769-6121

Musical Instruments & Instruction:
HILLSBOROUGH ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Sales & rentals. Instruction on all instruments. (including voice). Rte. 206, So. Somerville (local call) 769-6461

Nurseries:
DILATUSH HILL NURSERY. Local. hybrid rhododendrons; unusual shrubs; etc. on inventory. 1 1/2 mi. So. of Robbinsville, Princeton Township. 965-5388

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S office & school supplies. Filing cabinets; desk chairs; typewriters; adding machines; etc. on inventory. 2000 So. Princeton. 924-0111
KINKSON'S office & school supplies. Filing cabinets; desk chairs; typewriters; adding machines; etc. on inventory. 2000 So. Princeton. 924-0111

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:
LEICA SPECIALISTS. Expert repairs on prompt basis. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 924-0338
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE. Complete photo dept. Expert consultation for amateur & professional. 36 Univ. Pl. Princeton. 921-8500

Piano Dealers:
REINHOLD KIMBALL WAREHOUSE. 1000 N. 3rd St. Princeton. 924-1166

Picture Framing:
ARTIST'S CORNER. Fine art is a love affair. In a creative frame it's the perfect marriage! W. State, Trenton. 965-6800

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FORER PHARMACY — SALES — RENTALS. Wheel chair; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; etc. 100 Whitehorse (Just West of Rte. 90) Trenton. 921-7371
ARTHUR & MARGARET'S CORP. Complete line of surgical supplies, braces, surgical supplies, Tru-Tite breast prosthetics; arch supports. FASHION FOUNDATIONS. 410 Joyce Kilmer Ave. Trenton. 291-2789

Swimming Pool Contractors:
ANTHONY POOLS, INC. "World's Largest Pool Builders" — all sizes and styles. Gentle Lifetime Structural. 1000 N. 3rd St. Princeton. 924-1166

TV & Stereo Sales & Service: TV Rentals:
CERTIFIED TV SERVICE on ALL black & white & color TV. 515 Seminary Ave., Hopewell (local call) 460-5365 or 924-0338
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE. Complete line of stereo equipment. Records, parts & service. 36 University Pl. Princeton. 921-8500
WEEKS TV & APPLANCE. 241 N. 3rd St. Trenton. 924-1166
We service what we sell. GEORGE R. DRAKE (local call) 297-2110

Tire Dealers:
BUOY'S TIRE SERVICE. Menlo. In Dealer. Recalls — all sizes, free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 924-1166
PENNINGTON TIRE & TUBE. Franchised Firestone, Cooper tires. New, used & recap. Wheel alignment & balancing. Texaco prod. Rte. 31 (1 mi. N. of Princeton) Trenton. 927-0117

Top Soil Dirs. & Contractors:
CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — for topsoil & humus at its best! Also sand & gravel. Cranbury Rd. Princeton. (local call) — 239-0167

Toy Shops:
SUSAN'S TOYS, GAMES & DOLLS — More than anyone else around! Complete line of toys, games & dolls. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-2191

Tree Care:
TERRY J. HUGGONS. Established 1960. Professional tree care. Phil Albrecht pres. 2006 Princeton Rd. Princeton. 924-2800

Upholsters:
CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture. 300 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-6223

Vacuum Clean. & Sewing Machine Dirs:
VIRKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP. Repairs; sales; parts; etc. 200 N. 3rd St. Princeton. 921-2035

Water Conditioning:
NASSAU WATER CONDITIONING CO.—CULLIGAN Equipment sold, installed & serviced. — recommendations made at no charge. Swimming pool dealers. 435 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-8000

Wearing Apparel Shops:
LURIA'S APPAREL STORE. Wearing apparel for ladies, children, men. NAME BRANDS. 100 N. Main St. Hightstown. 418-0362

Wig Shops:
DIANE'S WIG CENT. Retail & Wholesale. 117 E. Main St. Trenton. 924-1166
DIANE'S WIG CENT. Retail & Wholesale. 117 E. Main St. Trenton. 924-1166

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:
BANKING A MILLION: Alex Goldberg (pres.), president of Princeton Planning Corporation. 100 N. 3rd St. Princeton. 924-1166

Biweekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

Beginning with this issue, TOWN TOPICS inaugurates a biweekly listing of stock quotations of Princeton area firms, whose stock is traded on the over-the-counter markets. Although a few of the companies are listed daily in the financial pages of The York Times, the majority are not published regularly, and day-to-day prices are available only through a service known as the "pink sheets" subscribed to by brokerage firms.

The Princeton office of Clark, Dodge & Co. will provide approximate prices for the securities at the close of the market Monday before TOWN TOPICS is published. Clark, Dodge emphasizes that the prices offered are approximate, as the "pink sheets" list the transactions carried out in a stock the previous session, and there may be several transactions in one particular stock, or other firms go public in this area, they will be added to the list.

Monday Close	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research	33 1/2	35 1/2
Applied Logic	18 1/4	19 1/4
Buxton's	8	8 1/4
Fifth Dimension	14 1/2	15 1/2
General Devices	47 1/2	51 1/4
Management Information Systems	2 1/2	3 1/4
National Computer Analysts	14 1/2	15 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	20	30
Princeton Chemical Research	10 1/2	11 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	8 1/4	9 1/4
Princeton Planning	8 1/4	9 1/4
Princeton Time Sharing Services	15	18

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge

Business in Princeton

PHYSICIAN JOINS RCA
At Sarrof Research Center.
Dr. Arjun N. Saxena, a physicist from India, has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarrof Research Center.
Formerly the head of semiconductor research at Sprague Electric Company, Dr. Saxena will serve with the Integrated Circuit Technology Center of RCA's Data Processing Applied Research Laboratory.

A native of Lucknow, India, Dr. Saxena earned his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University in 1963.
He is a member of the American Physical Society, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and the Electrochemical Society. He lives at 6 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction.

SUSSNA MADE PARTNER
Of Architecture Firm, Rott
Dr. E. Susna has become a partner in the architecture and planning firm of Weisbecker & Susna, 10 Mercer Street.

Mr. Susna was formerly an associate with the Princeton University Planning Office and Weisbecker. A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Susna is a registered architect in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Society of Architects, the Cornell Club of Princeton.

THE ONE-SIZE STOCKING
And How It's Growing: David Landau has been selling the English "Pretty Polly" one-size stockings in the Nassau Street apparel shop since last June without any derailing. On April 1, he became

the one-size stocking man at the University of Pennsylvania has sold over 700 pairs, another at the University of Maryland is close behind with 650. The charts are part of Landau's research — Continued on Next Page

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- (5) Performance by business people of all promises made by them to you in connection with any purchase, including promises implied by generally accepted applicable trade practices;

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NASSAU LIQUORS, Inc. trading as YEOMAN'S. Imported & domestic liquors, wine & beer. Free delivery. 14 Nassau St. Pm. 924-0031

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N. 3rd St. 924-1166

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 19
to find out if the one-size Pretty Pollys would sell nationally, as well as in Princeton.

Convinced, David Landau formed Landau Import, Inc. for East Coast marketing after negotiating with B. K. Gupta, president of Pretty Polly (Canada) Ltd. and B.K.G. Impex Inc. Pretty Polly is a textile firm in England belonging to Thomas Tilling conglomerate. It has become the largest hosiery manufacturer outside of the United States.

Shipments in Boring 707. And Mr. Gupta, the New Delhi businessman who started an import firm in Montreal as a result of his visit to Expo conceived the idea of importing the Pretty Pollys by air freight. He began in April 1968, and now big Boeing 707 jets are bringing cargoes of 50 to 60 thousand dozen pairs

every 15 days from the new plant in Killarney to Montreal, according to Robert Landau. "Until he came along, no body ever figured how to bring in high quality English hosiery at a cost to compete with American hosiery," he says. "With ship carriers, it takes six to eight weeks, the insurance cost is high, and there are losses at the docks, and delays. Flying cargoes of this size saves time, insurance and is actually cheaper!"

Landau Impex is warehouseing the stockings in the basement of the Landau Store on Nassau at the moment, and plans are being made for a New York office.

It all began last year when David Landau reluctantly ordered a brand of hold up stockings to try them on his customers. The girls who shun bras bought them out so promptly that he tried to get 50 to 60 thousand dozen pairs

back ordered, and had raised it prices. He was still hopeful, when an English girl came into the shop one day and in mentioning her former job in England with Pretty Polly, she asked, "Did you know they have gone out into stockings—the hold up?" Mr. Landau, who used to carry the firm's sportswear, wrote a fast letter of inquiry and as of last June had a regular supply of the hosiery in his store.

"We initially went into the hold ups," Robert comments, "but when we tried the panty hose, they just about took over the business."

The stockings are packaged all squashed into a 3" tube labeled "Pretty Polly's Legre charms." The hold ups and panty hose come in slim, flat packs. The stockings are uncompressing and the girls put them on!" Robert comments.

"It's a little difficult to get them to buy the first pair, but then they keep coming back or writing letters, ordering for their aunts and their grandmothers. Two we get orders from Holland, Michigan, Sweetbair College, Va.; New York."

The hold ups, he adds, are comfortable beyond what any one expects. "They don't even know the band is there!" "The Pretty Pollys are a fantastic item. There's nothing here like it. Hanes, for instance, hopes to get into production this fall. And the price is competitive, (\$1 to \$2.50).

"We keep looking for a flaw in our thinking!"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

to non-violent solutions to civil rights problems.

Over 35 Princeton residents are on the Princeton Committee. They include Governor Joe. They include Governor Richard J. Hughes and Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen as honorary chairman; Mayor Henry S. Paterson and Mayor John D. Wallace; Township Committee member James J. Floyd; School Board member C. Shelby Roark; ministers from all Princeton's denominations; Paul R. Clebsch, headmaster of the Hun School; Douglas McClure, principal of Princeton Prep School; Dr. Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College and Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

COMPLAINT SIGNED

Neighbor vs. Neighbor. Lew is Kaplan, 8 Autumn Hill Road, has filed in Princeton Township court a complaint against Mrs. Judith Albert, also of Autumn Hill Road, charging Mrs. Albert with trespass, and entering the Kaplan home with out permission on December 31, 1968.

The complaint, filed April 11, will be heard next Wednesday, May 7, at 3:30 p.m., at the regular Township court session before Magistrate Burton Peskin.

The charge is said to have grown out of an alleged bite inflicted upon Mrs. Albert by the Kaplan dog.

COMPUTERS TO BE TOPIC

Of Hopewell Education Meeting. Members of the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education will hold a public meeting on Monday, at 8 p.m., to discuss the current trends in computers and audio visual materials in the field of education. The curriculum meeting will be held in the Board Meeting room at 125 South Main Street in Pennington.

William E. Barr, Principal of the Rear Tavern School, will report on the status of the new state television television network. Equipment dealers with closed circuit television will also be on display.

A presentation on the possible uses of computers in the high school curriculum will be made by Jay C. S. Neary. Computers are currently being used for programming and study by students in many districts.

—Continued On Page 22

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 1, 1969



PRETTY POLLY—PRETTY PENNY: David Landau, left, with his son Robert, is president of the newly formed "Landau Impex, Inc." of Princeton, exclusive East Coast sales representative of The British made "Pretty Polly" one-size stockings, which expect to gross \$10 million in the U.S. and Canada this coming year. Story starts on preceding page.

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 Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.
 Thursday, May 1, 1969

MUSIC In Princeton

FINAL CONCERT HEARD

In Marlboro Series. The final "Music From Marlboro" concert of this season was held Monday night at Princeton University's To McGoon Hall.

The program, which represented music by Viennese composers included the early and on Quilley, Ed. M. Mozart; the String Trio of Arnold Schoenberg and the Octet for String Quartet by Schubert. The instrumentalists, who appeared on the program, were Felix Galimir and Hiroko Yajima, violins; Samuel Rhodes, viola; Fortunato Arico, violin; Julius Levine, double bass; Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; Joyce Kelley, bassoon; and Richard Solis, horn.

In the Mozart Quartet which began the program, Miss Yajima played first violin, Mr. Galimir, second violin. This was the group's better performance. It was played straightforwardly enough, however.

The Schubert Octet, which followed, was a more substantial to the piece, which probably dates from Mozart's early teens. Its listing is K. 17, which Mozart imitates an early work.

The Schenberg Trio which followed was given a stunning interpretation by Messrs. Galimir, Rhodes and Arico. This late work of Schenberg's is beginning to become less problematical now, though the difficulty in forming a clear opinion of the music results from the composer's erratic changes in tempo (and mood) over minute passages of time. Each music section is in itself a brilliant working out of ideas, both melodic as well as textural.

Just when one appears to settle back to enjoy these marvelous bits of sonnettes, Schenberg abruptly changes everything. Despite this observation, this work continues to gain in stature with each re-hearing. It may not offer a sensuous impression on first hearing, but it presents a highly imaginative conception in the deployment of string effects from so few players.

Concluding the program, the entire ensemble of the aforementioned performers played Schubert's Octet "of heavenly length." Each of these movements (all six of them) are incredibly long, even for Schubert.

To make matters worse, the group preferred exceedingly slow tempi for the faster movements and slower than slow tempos for the slow movements, with the result, that this piece which usually takes about 45 minutes to play, lasted the better part of an hour, or so it seemed.

Now the unusual aspect of all this is to wear down the listener while listening to some exquisitely beautiful music. The various talents of the individual members of this Marlboro group are unquestionably equal to the best music makers around.

The bassoonist, Miss Kelley, was especially convincing. Her tone was robust, strong, and always clear, even in the thickest portions of the score.

Mr. Solis is a horn player of considerable skills whose tone is refined and solid, while Mr. Stoltzman's playing of the clarinet part of Schubert's score was a brilliant example of tone control and phrase shading at its best. The remaining string

members displayed some fine work as well. Mr. Arico has a warm, big violoncello sound and plays a line with breadth and verve. Mr. Rhodes is one of the finest violists of his generation and his playing continued to demonstrate his great gifts.

The Schubert Octet seems almost too long for a second half of a program that followed a first portion of normal length. Back in Schubert's time, however, people expected a concert to last for three hours or more so one cannot blame poor Schubert for his excesses.

The music of each movement is beautiful and perhaps, if it were possible to shave off some of the repeats in the Scherzo and Minuet, the work would not seem so tiresome, but then the total concept could seem out of proportion, since the two aforementioned movements, even with the repeats, are already the shortest of the work.

— Arno Safran

CLUB TO PERFORM

Italian Comic Opera. The Princeton University Opera Club will perform several operas by Giovanni Pergolesi on Friday and Saturday nights in the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

The public performances will begin at 8:15 Friday and 8:30 Saturday. Pergolesi's compositions will be conducted by Joseph De Rugeris, a senior at Columbia University.

"La serva padrona," a one-act comic opera, will star Bonnie Landfield and Matthew Epstein. Solists in the performance of "Stabat Mater" will be Matha Willford and Clara Dale.

The production is under the supervision of David Abramowitz, a junior in the Princeton Music Department, and the opera will be staged by Ni-

cholas Deutsch, an actor in the McCarter Theatre company.

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR

In Alexander Hall. The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Walter Nollner, will present its annual Houseparties Concert from 8:30 p.m., Friday, in Alexander Hall.

The program, featuring folk songs and spirituals, will cost \$2 per person and \$1 for students. Tickets are available from Glee Club members, at the University Store and at the door before the concert.

MARKEY TO PLAY

At Seminary Concert. Dr. George Markey, internationally acclaimed organist, will present a full concert in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 13. The program is open to the public without charge and is presented under the auspices of Dr. David Hugh Jones, Seminary Professor of Music.

Dr. Markey is director of the Guilman Organ School and Director Music at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, both in New York City; and Professor of Organ at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey.

FOLK CONCERT SET

At Alexander Hall. Fresh from the "Folk Meets Pop" Festival in London this March, folk singer Patrick Sky will sing at Alexander Hall, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17. The young singer, is the second internationally known folk star to be sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society this year.

London newspaper reviews characterized Sky as "the best young songwriters to come out of the West since Bob Dylan" and "simple, direct and with

a distinctive, relaxed and very funny style." The Daily Telegraph praised his "warm and flexible voice, dry but gentle irony . . . wry commentary."

Sky, a Georgian with some American Indian ancestry, has several records currently available, from Vanguard "Patrick Sky" and "A Harvest of Gentle Clang," and his latest from Verve "Reality is Bad Enough." He has appeared at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, New York, as well as the Newport and Philadelphia folk festivals.

The Princeton Folk Music Society has sponsored the local appearances of Jean Ritchie, New Lost Ramblers, Doc Watson, Dave Van Ronk, and other outstanding folk artists. The Society which meets monthly for sing-a-longs, informal programs and special workshops, is open to all folk singers or players, professional and amateur, of any age.

Reserved seat tickets for the Pat Sky concert are available for \$2.50 at Male's Book Store, The Princeton University Store and Princeton Music Center.

RECITALS SCHEDULED

By New School. The third in a series of informal piano recitals is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street.

Student participants will represent the elementary, intermediate and advanced departments of the school. Miss Louise Goss, the school's director, is in charge.

Soloists include: Elizabeth Collins, Ann Reichard, Steven Magee, Kimberly Thomas, Jason Morgan, Karen Whitehead, Paul Mansfield, Karen Lia, Denis Freilingshuco, Kathleen Napoli, Barbara Miller, Susan Spector, Carol Hood, Klaus Behlohouek, Elsie Armstrong, Leslie Vial.

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To the Editor of Town Topics:
The recent announcement by the Trustees of Princeton University that the Princeton Inn would be taken over by the University in connection with the education program is a real shock to our community. It should, however, bring with it an answer to one very serious question which must be faced by the University and the community, namely what limits are to be placed on the amount of property to be withdrawn from the tax rolls with the resultant burden being shifted to the taxpayers unless some relief is forthcoming from the organization making the withdrawal.

Approximately 60% of all the property in Princeton is now exempt from taxation. The amount is constantly rising. The withdrawal of the Princeton Inn property assessed at \$176,000 will mean a loss of \$12,000 in taxes. Further, more, there is the distinct possibility of the withdrawal from the tax rolls of the Palmer property, the University Place properties (for additional dormitories) and the further loss of Prospect Street clubs as these organizations are forced out of existence by other facilities subsidized by the University, viz. the Stevenson Hall and Wilson College plans. Two club properties are already off the tax rolls.

The above will mean a loss of more than \$2,000,000 of present receipts. At the 1969 tax rate this would mean a loss to the Borough of \$134,000 in taxes which would have to be made up by increasing every one's tax bill.

This problem is not confined to Princeton. For instance, a number of years ago representatives of Harvard and the municipality of Cambridge came to a mutually satisfactory solution whereby Harvard agreed that whenever it withdrew property from the tax rolls it would continue to pay taxes, or strictly make donations in lieu of taxes, in the amount equal to what the taxes would be on the valuation of the property at the time of its take over for University purposes. Thus if the property was assessed at \$100,000 and Harvard built a structure valued at \$1,000,000 it would pay the municipality on the basis of \$100,000—not one million.

While the Harvard solution may not suit the Princeton situation, some answer to this problem must be found. The tax burden now being carried by the home owners and businesses of the Princeton community must not be increased by the continued withdrawal of taxables from the tax rolls. To do so will only accentuate the housing situation in which families of moderate means are finding it almost impossible to rent or continue to own a home.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR.
20 Boudinot Street

Editor's Note: Dr. Erdman's figure of \$22,000 reflects use of the 1969 Borough tax rate of \$7.44 and is therefore over-estimated. The loss in revenue of \$28,069 which the Borough tax office gave TOWN TOPICS for use in last week's story. That was based on the 1960 rate.

Protest to Dr. Goheen.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have written to President Goheen.

Dear President Goheen,
As a resident of Princeton I feel it is my duty to write to you. I do not deny that a group or groups have the right to assemble and to express their opinions—but loud, abusive and obscene language crossed the boundaries of University property on Friday, April 18, and could be heard not only on Nassau St. but in the shops as well.

By not taking any action whatsoever, I feel that the University officials shirked and neglected their legal and moral responsibilities to this community.

By not even attempting, at least, to suggest to the assembled group that they remove themselves to Alexander Hall or some other University building, the general public was subjected to the most vile, atrocious language I have ever heard. In my opinion, the language used was in violation of a Statute of the State of New Jersey. What action does the University expect to take against these individuals?

HOPE C. L. COLT
156 Springdale Road

Earl Owens Deserves Support.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am writing on behalf of the more than 700 Princeton High School teachers and students who have petitioned our Board of Education to hire Mr. Earl Owens as a Special Education teacher at Princeton High School for the school year 1969-1970. Mr. Owens has been in our system for three years, and to date his tenure has not been approved.

We all feel very strongly that Mr. Owens is making a substantial contribution to the students of Princeton High School, and we wish to see this man continue his work here in Princeton. We all realize the many serious problems that are confronting the high school today: narcotics, extortion, beatings, and semi-

NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 300 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typed, if possible, double spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Being a fundamental lack of discipline and respect on the part of many of the students.

Mr. Owens is one of the few people who has been able to gain the respect and obedience of a tough and usually unmanageable section of the school's population. He has worked to and students a job after graduation, and the large number of signatures on the petitions testify to the high esteem in which he is held throughout the school.

Several interested persons have approached the school administrators who are responsible for making the official recommendation on Mr. Owens. Dr. Houchet, the Director of Special Services, has been quoted as saying that he does not feel Mr. Owens can work well with the students in regard to placing them in some kind of employment after they have finished high school, while at the same time Dr. Houchet admits that he has not talked to any students that have been helped into jobs by Mr. Owens. Likewise, Dr. Houchet has not talked with these students' parents or their employers.

As far as can be determined, Dr. Houchet's recommendation is based upon two classroom evaluations that he has conducted on Mr. Owens. Two classroom evaluations in three years of teaching is apparently enough to form enough of an opinion to bar a teacher from receiving tenure.

On behalf of everyone who has signed the petitions supporting Mr. Owens, I ask the taxpayers and parents of Princeton to get involved, to inquire into this decision. We know Mr. Owens, we have worked with him, taught with him, coached with him, and been taught by him.

I can say that I find the many problems in our schools today, and it is so refreshing to find a bright spot in an otherwise cloudy picture. We ask you, the Princeton community, to keep this bright spot in Princeton. We ask you to contact Dr. Houchet or Dr. Houchet and voice your feelings about Mr. Owens, urging them to reverse their earlier decision and take another look at a man who is working to make Princeton a better and a safer place to go to school. Support us in trying to keep one of Princeton's good points in Princeton.

RICK VOMACKA
PHS Alumni Association
35 Clover Lane

A Boy and His New Dog.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like for the people in your town and mine to know what a great job Mrs. A. C. Graves is doing. I have heard about it.

I called Town TOPICS and some nice lady there gave me her phone number. I have a son who is 7 and has cerebral palsy.

—Continued On Page 24

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Arts Council of Princeton Calendar of Events

Thursday, May 1

East Asian Studies Lecture — The Fall of Tokyo University H.D. Smith II of Yale. 101 McCormick, 4:30 p.m. UC

THE KNACK by Ann Jellicoe at Theatre Intime 8:30 p.m. UC

Lecture — J. William Fulbright, Alexander Hall 8:30 p.m. UC

Our Soul, and our Joy — Our Blackness photographs by Ulli Steltzer at McCarter Theatre gallery. Through May

Oils — James McNeally and Chinese watercolors on silk Gallery 100 to May 12

Contemporary International Prints. Trumpeter Gallery through May

Watercolors and Drawings from the Brighton Pavilion Art Museum UC to May 18

Friday, May 2

Glee Club Houseparties Concert. Alexander Hall UC 8:30 p.m.

Community Players Two One Acts; (Pinter: The Lover, Jonesco: The Bald Soprano, The Little Theatre, Unitarian Church 8:30 p.m.

THE KNACK at Theatre Intime 8:30 p.m. UC

Stabat Mater and La Serva Padrona. Pergolesi. University Opera Club. Woolworth Center UC 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 3

Magic Mystery Tour, film with the Beatles. Orange Key Club — shown at 50 McCosh UC 7 and 9 p.m.

The Incredible String Band — folk concert. Alexander Hall, UC 8 p.m. (Tickets at McCarter)

Two One Acts: (Pinter, Jonesco) Community Players The Little Theatre Unitarian Church 8:30 p.m.

THE KNACK at Theatre Intime UC 8:30 p.m.

Stabat Mater and La Serva Padrona. Woolworth Center UC 8:30 p.m.

Present Day Club — Exhibit Members and Families. Through June 2 (By appointment)



Tuesday, May 6

Films — The Forced Marriage and The Trojan Women. 10 McCosh 7:30 p.m. UC

The Universe: Did it Originate in a Fire-ball? Lecture, Robert Dicke 8 p.m. PL

Princeton Folk Dance Comm. Park School 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Modern Dance — demonstration. Princeton Day School students 3:30 p.m. PL

Abendmusik — Vierre Symphonie II for Organ with Thomas Mowbray Trinity Church 5:35 p.m.

Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud — FRENCH LOVE POETRY THROUGH THE AGES (in French). With the New York Chamber Soloists, Alexander Hall, UC 8:30 p.m. (Tickets — McCarter)

Thursday, May 8

Annual PJ and B Spring Musical — THE MUSIC MAN. McCarter Theatre 7:30 p.m.

THE KNACK by Ann Jellicoe. Theatre Intime, UC at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9

Nassau Serenade and Divertimento to Society. At Woolworth Center UC. (Outside if weather permits) 8 p.m.

THE MUSIC MAN — musical at McCarter 8:30 p.m.

THE KNACK — By Ann Jellicoe. Theatre Intime, UC at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10

Walt Whitman — reading over coffee with Don Eckroyd PL at 10 a.m.

THE MUSIC MAN — Musical at McCarter Mat 2:30. Eve 8:30 p.m.

Mystery Night — a visit with four local mystery writers. PL 8 p.m.

Two One Act Plays Pinter THE LOVER, Jonesco THE BALD SOPRANO. Community Players — at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church 8:30 p.m.

THE KNACK by Ann Jellicoe Theatre Intime, UC 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 11

Princeton University Orchestra Concert. Alexander Hall UC 3 p.m.

THE KNACK by Ann Jellicoe at Theatre Intime, UC 8:30 p.m.

Two One Act plays by Pinter and Jonesco. Comm. Players Unitarian Church 8:30 p.m.



Monday, May 12

Peruvian Handicrafts at Gallery 100 through May 24.

FALSTAFF — film by Orson Welles. Gielgud, Rutherford, Moreau. McCarter 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13

Highlights of the May Film Circuit. PL 8 p.m.

THAT MAN FROM RIO — film with Jean Paul Belmondo. McCarter 8 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group. Comm. Park School 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

Abendmusik — Bach Cantata #106 with Bach Class of Westminster Choir College Trinity Church 5:35 p.m.

AMERICA, AMERICA, — film by Elia Kazan. McCarter at 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET Czech prize-winning film. McCarter 8 p.m.

Story of a Biography: Hemingway. Carlos Baker. PL at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16

DON'T LOOK BACK Film with Bob Dylan McCarter 8 p.m.

An Evening of 20th Century Chamber Music. Music students concert at Woolworth Center. UC 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17

Art and Archeology Colloquium — The Problem of Orthodoxy in Chinese Painting 10 McCosh UC 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A MAN AND A WOMAN. Film by Claude LeLouche with Anouk Aimee. McCarter 8 p.m.

Folk Concert by the Princeton Folk Music Society. Alexander Hall UC 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18

Schubert Mass in E Flat — conductor J. Merrill Knapp. Soc. of Musical Amateurs. Unitarian Church, 5 p.m.

Wang Hui paintings. Exhibition at the Princeton Art Museum through July 31. UC



Tuesday, May 20

A selection of prints of the 1930's. Prints and Drawings Gallery of the Princeton Art Museum. Through June 22 UC.

Princeton Folk Dance Group — Comm. Park School at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

Abendmusik. Music for organ, harpsichord and organ Trinity Church at 5:35 p.m.

Saturday, May 24

Garden Fantasies. Exhibition at Gallery 100 through June 13.

Tuesday, May 27

Princeton Folk Dance Group Comm. Park School at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28

Westminster Choir Concert — McCarter 8:30 p.m.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

LIBRARY WILL EXPAND
Construction of Firestone
Set. Construction was started
last Thursday on a two-story,
below grade addition to Princeton
University's Harvey S. Firestone
Memorial Library. Upon completion in the fall of
1978, it will provide more than
43,000 additional square feet
of floor space.

Expansion of the present "D"
and "C" floors along about half
the present frontage on Nassau
Street is expected to accommodate
the building's growth needs
for the next decade. Dr.
William S. Dix, University Librarian
said. By that time, plans will be implemented
to expand the two floors toward
Washington Road.

The new addition is part of a
\$2.5 million extension and renovation
program for the library. It will provide urgently
needed additional stack space
for expanding book collections
and several hundred additional
study seats, principally at individual
tables.

There also will be a dozen
new graduate study and seminar
rooms, faculty studies, offices
for staff specialists, and a relocated
main room, which will be moved from its
present location to accommodate
the growth of the Library's
special collection.

After the below grade building
is completed, the present
lawn will be fully restored and
landscaped to within 30 feet of
the present wall fronting Nassau
Street. Daylight will be admitted
to the lower levels by two large
landscaped "light courts."

Construction costs are being
underwritten in large part by
gifts from the Firestone family,
the largest single donor to the
original building, with ad-

IT'S BIGGER! The three-legged stool has a magnifying
glass in its seat, and that baseball on the floor looms large
indeed when you peer at it through the lens as Billy Ellis
is doing. The stool, made by Creative Playthings, is on view
in the "Seeing Eye" optics exhibit now at John Witherspoon
School, Mrs. Rottie Benedick, of the Playthings' staff,
joins Billy in his investigation.

Additional aid from grants from
the U. S. Office of Education and
from the bequests to the
University of William Watson
Smith, a member of Princeton
Class of 1892, a resident of
Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth
Frost Shipman, whose husband,
Professor Henry Robin-
son Shipman, taught at Princeton
from 1906 until 1935.

The construction start on
Thursday, Dr. Dix pointed out,
"will necessarily and unfortunately
bring to a close" the so-called
"Hudibras Dig," the joint archaeological
project of the Princeton Historical Society,
the Princeton Regional
School system and the University.
The Hudibras Tavern, presumably
named for a character in one of
Samuel Butler's poems, was built on
the present site in about 1760.
The early building, according to
maps and an advertisement
for the sale of the property in
1765, had 12 rooms with a cellar
and numerous out buildings,
offering accommodation for 40

travelers and 30 horses. It was
used as a hotel until the late
1860s, when it was torn down.
Large numbers of students
under adult leadership have
dug for the past several weeks,
locating the foundations of the
tavern and many artifacts,
some of significant value in
documenting information about
items used in that period.

GOAL OF 100 SET

By Fresh Air Fund Committee,
The Mercer County Fresh
Air Fund Committee announced
last week it will try to bring
100 needy New York children to the Mercer area
for two weeks of vacation this
summer.

The committee, co-chaired by
Mrs. Jane D. Howe of Princeton
and Dr. Gerald A. Tlapa of the Princeton
Jaycees, will be the coordinating
body for the entire county.
Children will arrive for two
weeks or more on July 10
and July 24, with return trips
—Continued on Next Page

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 22

I called Mrs. Graves and
asked about a dog for my son.
She told me as soon as she
could find one that would be nice for
him, she would call. We were
called and she gave my son a
very nice dog, which he has
named "King."
The dog has brought much
joy and happiness to my son.
He has something to do now,
also the dog loves him and he
loves the dog, we all love
"King." Again I must say
many many thanks to Mrs. A.
C. Graves, the most wonderful
person I know and the great
job she and the Small Animal
people are doing. Keep up the
good work, Mrs. Graves!

MRS. G. STEPHENS
106 Union Street
Trenton, N.J.

Wanted: A Mailbox.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
About a year ago the public
mail box opposite Princeton
Avenue was removed by the
Post Office. We — and I speak
for many people living in this
area, especially the older ones
— have to go either to Harrison
Street, where the crossing of
the street becomes more
impossible every day, or walk
many blocks up to the Catholic
Church where there are four
mailboxes within one block.

This, I believe, is a great
inconvenience and an untenable
situation. I have talked twice
to the Postmaster about it
but no action was taken, al-
though he agreed that the corner
of Princeton Avenue
and Nassau Street would be
a good location for a mailbox
because it would not delay
any traffic. Whoever believes
our plea is justified should
write either to the Postmaster

or to Town Topics in the hope
that our concerted efforts will
bring results. We cannot ac-
cept the excuse that there are
not enough mailboxes avail-
able. The USA can afford an
other public mailbox for the
taxpayers.

ERIC KAHLER
1 Evelyn Pl.
MAX SGALITZER
276 Nassau St.

In Praise of Mrs. Packard.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Like many other citizens, I
was greatly relieved when Mrs.
Packard withdrew her resigna-
tion. It would be a tragedy for
the community to lose such an
imaginative and enlightened
principal, especially in a time
of transition when teachers,
parents, and children need
strong links of continuity.

Mrs. Packard has remarkable
gifts for giving confidence
to her new teachers. An espe-
cially beloved teacher, Miss
Ruth Popofsky, who died of
cancer about a year ago, spoke
often about her indebtedness
to Mrs. Packard during her
years at the Riverside School.
Perhaps no two people in
Princeton had more diverse
backgrounds than Alice Pack-
ard and Ruth Popofsky. Yet
such was the leadership and
perceptiveness of Mrs. Pack-
ard that Miss Popofsky did her
most remarkable teaching in
her years at Princeton, as is
testified by the little booklet
in her honor, "A Dream to
Grow On." Miss Popofsky was
one of the many teachers in
Princeton who found fulfill-
ment over the years under
Mrs. Packard's wise guidance
and gallant support.

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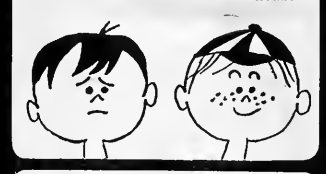
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IT'S MY TREAT!



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IN LIFE, BUT DON'T FORGET
TO PUT SOME MONEY AWAY FOR
A RAINY DAY....



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 in the news is the gem
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 Kunzite, which is a lovely
 soft pink with a slight violet
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HADASSAH DINNER DANCE: Mrs. Harold Sanders (left) and Mrs. Robert Vitebsky plan posters announcing a dinner dance to be held Saturday in the Princeton Day School gym for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

**News of
 Clubs and Organizations**

Women's Guild of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church will hold its annual rummage sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 10, in the Rocky Hill Reformed Church annex.

Princeton Branch of the American Society of Talveter Women: 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, at All Saints' Chapel, Terhune Road. Mrs. Arthur Macy will moderate a panel discussion on the question "Does Society Reflect the Arts?" and Mrs. Betty Lieber, director of development at McCarter Theatre. A film will also be shown and discussed at the meeting.

Princeton Knights of Columbus Council No. 636 will hold a Communion breakfast following Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, in St. Paul's School Cafeteria. All parishioners of St. Paul are invited to attend the breakfast, in honor of Father Joseph Kenney. Tickets may be obtained at 111 Prospect Ave.

Woman's Club of Crabsby will sponsor a "Vacation Auction" at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, at the Cranbury School, Main Street. Norman Kirkbride will auction off vacations, including a trip to Bermuda, to raise funds for scholarships. The resort vacations have been donated to the club. Lunch will be available throughout the day and there will be live musical entertainment. The Rocky Brook Garden Club plans to sell fresh geraniums at the event.

Hope Fire Company No. 1 of Allentown will serve a family style roast beef dinner from noon to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Fire House Church. Dinner co-chairmen Jim Roughan and Joe Pullen will be assisted by Donald Gordon, Fred Johnson, Dominic Schino, Donald Sprague, Lee Mount and Charles Kraus. Tickets can be purchased from any fireman or at the door on the day of the dinner. There will be free delivery of dinners to borough residents only.

Princeton Folk Music Society: 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Carlin, 228 Terhune Road. Anyone interested in attending an evening of informal singing should bring instruments.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association has donated funds to supply toys to the

NOTICE
 Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

children's wards of Helene Fuld, Deborah and Florence Hospitals. The group has made similar donations for the last eight years.

Princeton Kiwanis Club has invited William M. Kwakic, executive director of the Mid-dexes-Somerset Mercet Regional Study Council, to address the organization Thursday at the Nassau Inn. A graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Kwakic is a member of the Soblebury Planning Commission and has served as a councilman in New Hope, Pa.

Princeton Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution: 6:30 p.m., Monday, at the Princeton Inn. The dinner meeting will feature a talk on "Signers I Have Known" by author Nathaniel Burt. A 1936 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Burt's novels, include "Scotland's Burning," "Make My Bed," and most recently, "Leopards in the Garden." He is president of the Princeton Historical Society.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club will sponsor its annual spring dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday. Music will be provided by "The Starlighters." Tickets will cost \$3.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Felix Pirone at 924-1735.

Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club of Princeton: 12:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Dutch Room of the Princeton Inn. Members and members of Mount Holyoke undergraduates are invited to luncheon and a lecture film presentation by Mrs. Thomas Street, director of laboratory in Psychology and Education at Mount Holyoke. Mrs. Reese will show a film which she made in England, entitled "Imprinting." The film, dealing with the early behavior of birds, will be shown at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Stewardson, at 921-2379.

Lawrenceville Garden Club will have a geranium sale Friday and Saturday on Main Street in the business section of Lawrenceville. Hours are 12 to 4 on Friday and 10 to 4 on Saturday. Proceeds of the sale will be used to support the Community Improvement Fund.

Woodward Garden Club: noon Thursday, May 8 at the home of Mrs. Wesley H. Owens, Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill. A tour of Mrs. Owens' wild-flower garden is planned. Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Mrs. R. Thomas Halstead will assist as hostesses. Final arrangements for the benefit dessert card party Thursday, May 15, at Drumthwaite will be discussed.

Wyman Club will have a pot-luck supper at 7 Monday in the Engineering Quadrangle lounge. Please bring a salad, casserole or dessert. Dr. Wil-lard Dalrymple, head of the Princeton University Health Services, will speak at 8:30 on the possibility of including student wives in the Health Services. Discussion will fol-low the meeting. Husbands are invited.

The Women's Republica Club of Princeton will hold its annual meeting and tea on Tuesday, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Norton L. Smith, 121 Winfield Road. Short annual reports will be given as well as news from the Annual Republican Women's Conference.

Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, chairman of the nominating committee will offer the fol-lowing slate of officers for 1969: Mrs. Freda M. H. Jaf-fin, first vice-president; Mrs. Edmund G. Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. Marjorie F. An-dersen, treasurer; Mrs. Wil-liam C. Combs, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Peter C. Hollick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald G. Magill, county lia-son; Mrs. Thomas R. Cox, con-ventions; Mrs. Frank L. Ed-mann, volunteers; Mrs. Carl E. Stair, food; Mrs. Donald J. Blatner, Mrs. John E. Kuser, Mrs. William B. Sword, nominating committee.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 24
 on July 24, August 7 and Au-gust 21.

Those families interested in having a guest for two sum-mer weeks may contact mem-ber of the committee: Mrs. Howe, 921-6721, Dr. Flapa, 448-8844, Mrs. Arthur Hill, 737-3720, Mrs. William Groh, 737-6222, Rev. Harold Thomas, 441-6660, Marvin Tretnan, 446-6509, or Edward Edenfien, 924-9612.

Further information is avail-able through the Fresh Air Fund Committee, c/o Mrs. J. D. Howe, Drakes Corner Road, Princeton.

AUDITIONS PLANNED
 by Opera Association. The Princeton Opera Association is making plans for its sum-mer engagements and is inter-ested in auditioning singers, competent enough to work un-der one of the foremost di-rectors in the operatic field in America, Igor Chagovog.

The association will prob-ably be performing "Faust." It would also welcome workers for costumes, set building, props and other jobs. Perfor-mances are planned for Wash-ington's Crossing Park and Co-lumbus Park in Trenton. Those interested should contact Mrs. Frank F. Schley, 1000 Kingston Road, 921-2448.

TOURS ARRANGED
 At Princeton H.S. Tours of Princeton High School have been arranged for parents of eighth graders enrolled in the Princeton Regional Schools. The tours will begin at 2 p.m., May 1, at the main office of the high school. Coffee will be served in the cafeteria at 3 p.m., when the slate of of-ficers for the Executive Board of the High School PTA will be presented.

MYSTERY NIGHT MAY 8
 At Princeton Library. The mystery writers from the Princeton area will partici-pate in an informal panel discus-sion at 8 p.m., May 8, in the meeting room of the Princeton Public Library. The authors will include: Mrs. Margaret Lippman, a short story writer and mem-ber of the Mystery Writers of America; Anna Mary Wells, a professor at Douglass College. —Continued on Page 30

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while the car careened deep into a field.
His car was demolished. He was hospitalized.

Why did it happen? He had been drinking. In fact, he had previously lost his license for drunken driving.

It's unrealistic to preach, "If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink." Heavy drinkers go on drinking. They go on driving. Sooner or later they very likely get themselves into serious, possibly fatal trouble. Every year we kill each other off at a rate of about 50,000 or more as we drive the highways, and in about half of the death tallies, alcohol was a factor in the killing.

Are we going to stop the drinking? Not likely. The use of alcohol at social gatherings is an accepted folkway in our society. We spend about \$12 billion a year on alcohol — ranging from a short beer to double martinis.

At conventions today — even, in some cases, a convention of religious leaders — you're likely to find provision for a "fellowship hour." (Translation: cocktails.) Buying a prospective customer a drink is considered a legitimate (often tax-deductible) business expense.

And in homes throughout the Princeton community, hospitable hosts will be serving drinks to friends who shortly will be driving home.

These will be respectable, responsible friends. They will drink, more or less moderately. And then they will drive.

And the good people who serve a couple of drinks or more as part of an evening's socializing will agree wholeheartedly that something must be done to lessen the slaughter on the highways and get the drunken drivers off the road.

Police in most states often hesitate to write up a drunken driving charge. It's too difficult to make it stand up in court. So a motorist is frequently charged only with "reckless driving" or "driving too fast for conditions," or "failure to observe proper precautions."

Since we know that it is time, not activity, that determines the burning off of alcohol, the social drinker's biggest mistake is in driving too soon after that "last one."

We pass along the National Safety Council's advice to hosts: Have non-alcoholic beverages (coffee, soft drinks, fruit punch) available for the final "one for the road." Encourage the one-for-one idea: one hour before driving for each drink, or no more than one drink an hour for a driver. (And watch the double shots.) Close the bar an hour or so before guests are expected to leave. But none of that "lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine" preachment. Just make it casually clear that this is the way things are done at your house.

The drunk who leaves your house is a potential killer.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR KID'S CAMP?

The accident prevention specialist for the U.S. Public Health Service was making a spot check of children's summer camps for research purposes. He was appalled by what he found at one camp.

The camp's director said that hazardous equipment and substances were carefully kept in his living quarters under lock and key at all times. But in walking across the cluttered yard to the director's door, the PHS man tripped over a can of gasoline. Nearby were two power mowers and other equipment that curious children get in trouble with.

This wasn't all. The camp director spoke very positively about how a camp's staff should continually look for hazards around the grounds and make necessary corrections immediately. Yet the inspector, who could not restrain his sarcasm, wrote in his report, "I know he feels deeply about this because the broken steps going down to the bathing area are going to get fixed one of these years."

In the same vein, the inspector commented on the "very unique garbage disposal system." "I found out, much to the director's embarrassment, that when the cooks think the meat is spoiled they throw it out the window for stray dogs and other animals around the camp."

Perhaps worst of all was the camp's security system. Each counselor was supposed to know where the children were at all times, the director said. At the swimming dock area, he displayed a board on which the children's numbered badges indicated whether the children were in a canoe or swimming. At that time the canoes were in, and there was apparently no one in swimming. Yet the badges indicated that three children were in a canoe.

The lifeguard remembered seeing the missing children bring in the canoe and walk into the woods. No one seemed alarmed, reported the inspector, since "the children always show up at mealtime."

Children don't always show up at mealtime. In the unfamiliar setting of a summer camp, every child needs special instruction and a kind of supervision — compared to what he's used to at home — until he becomes thoroughly familiar with the new environment of camp. Most children don't get enough camping experience to reach that point.

Few states have regulations specifically pertaining to resident camping. There are public health laws that deal with water supply and sewage disposal, but in most of the states there's no check, for example on the age or physical, mental or moral qualifications of the camp director or any of the counselors. Often, the only person who has had to qualify for his or her job is the lifeguard.

The fancy brochures published as sales promotion pieces by many camps don't always tell the whole story. There's no reason to accept them as gospel. The only way to judge is to go there yourself — forearmed with the right questions.

There are an estimated 10,000-11,000

summer camps from coast to coast, attended by about 6 million children in the age 6 to 16 bracket. The father of a 15-year-old boy who drowned on a canoe trip on the west branch of the Penobscot in Maine, was told in Washington that camp safety is a state matter. Since his son's camp was in New York, he questioned the New York attorney general's office and found that the state camp safety is governed by the sanitation code. There are no regulations for screening camp personnel in most states, he found.

With so little regulation and inspection adding to the fact that camps do not have to record publicly any accidents or injuries except fatal ones, what assurance does a parent have?

The American Camping Association has developed a set of specifications over the years that must be met and adhered to by its 3,000 member camps. A camp requesting membership is first visited by a pair of inspector-advisors who spend several days, sometimes longer, observing the camp in action.

Seldom does a camp come up with a perfect record. The ACA has no police power. In the rare case of a flagrant defect and refusal of cooperation by the camp management, the ACA can only deny the camp membership in its organization. The YMCA and Boy Scouts have their own standards, though many such camps are also ACA members. The ACA has the only set of standards that call for on-the-spot inspection.

Visit the camp, or rely on the recommendation of someone you trust implicitly. This applies to day camps, residents camps, music camps, sports camps, religious camps, and so on.

Is the camp director at least 25 years of age, with camping education or training within the past three years? Are minimum age levels for counselors maintained: day camp 18; family and resident camp, 19; travel camp, 21. Are they experienced counselors? Is the counselor-camper ratio 1 to 8 if the children are age 8 and over; 1 to 6 if they are under age 8?

Check the safety of the waterfront area. Most accidents occur here. Are foot trails kept separate from roads to the greatest possible extent? What fire precautions are taken? Is firefighting equipment adequate and does the staff know how to use it? Does the camp require the inoculations stipulated by public health authorities? Is there a doctor or nurse in residence at all times, if it is a family resident camp? Is a night patrol operated after hours?

Check the sanitation — such as pasteurized or certified milk, storage for perishable foods, dishwashing procedures, toilet facilities, trash disposal.

Check the camp stationwagon, or truck or jeep — is it insured? Are the drivers qualified under law? If the camp charters a bus or boat, does it meet the ACA transportation standards?

A camp that is spending time and money to meet top standards should be anxious to answer your questions. Evasiveness may be a sign that all is not high caliber.

From Family Safety, Spring, 1969

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Jean Labatut, Professor and
 Director of Graduate Studies
 at Princeton University,
 has been named as a
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 Dr. Labatut is an architect in
 residence at the National Acad-
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 Mangrove Road, has been
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 University's Honors Con-
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**Arman Maurice E. Wash-
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 Air Station, San Antonio, Texas.

Carol Horowitz, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Horowitz,
 Brunswick Pike, has been
 awarded a \$200 scholarship to
 attend the summer session of
 the Princeton University
 in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Alice J. Irby, 42, Turn-
 out Road, has been
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Robert C. Rago, 36, Lea-
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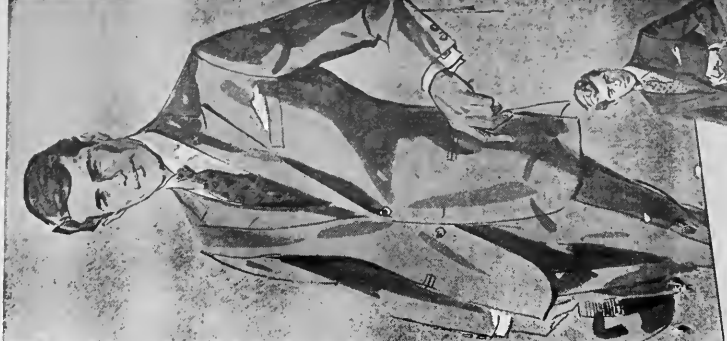
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 Dr. Labatut is an architect in
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ART In Princeton

ART AT GALLERY 100
Paintings and Prints. Showing through May 22nd at Gallery 100 are oil paintings by Stephen McNeely and a private collection of original Chinese watercolor prints on silk from Hong Kong. It sounds like a strange combination of techniques to be found side by side, and it is, but, in a way, there is a common denominator in the primary decorative sense in almost everything on the walls. The fruits and vegetables in Mr. McNeely's still lifes are grouped boldly together in a decidedly conscious decorative pattern. The arrangement of Chinese birds, flowers and butterflies are pieces of carefully detailed decoration.

Overall, there are a few changes of pace in the show, and they come in a land-scapes called "Pines" in which McNeely has handled with style the tall trees against a breaking sky, and in a small portrait of a girl in profile whom he has painted quite freely and with a nice quality of youth.

Silk Life. Among McNeely's main subjects which are still life, several paintings stand out. For one "Pears," a clear, simple statement, almost an exercise, while the exciting is solid in form, color and composition.

Another, deceptively named just "Mushrooms," involves a more elaborate organization of purple eggplants, red mushrooms etc. and the finest, freshest mushrooms of the season which work out the design. This still life has the most "life," the strongest color and point quality and is, without a doubt, the most vigorous example of the young painter's work shown here.

Stephen McNeely is a painter and sculptor who studied at the National Academy of Design and the Beaux Arts Institute of Design as well. He has exhibited at the National Academy, The Currier Museum, the Virginia Biennial, The Audubon Artists, at the Carnegie "Directions in American Painting," in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Artists for Victory" and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Annual. He is represented in the Newark Museum and private collections, and has been the recipient of a Fulbright Award for painting at the National Academy.

On Silk. The Chinese silk prints are in a well remembered Oriental style. Drawn with precision, they present no lost edges, no casual gestures, no very strong color.

The artists have created charming bits of incidental decoration which evoke the shape and character of certain birds and flowers or upon screens, a craning bird, a butterfly. Two black birds yanking at each other on a branch of apple blossom make a particularly timely picture.

Mini Gallery. In the little front gallery by Gallery 100 there is on view a second series of prints by Walter

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
14 Nassau St. 921-9173
Office Hours: 9:30-11:30



FRESH FROM THE MARKET: "Mushrooms" is the title of this oil by Stephen McNeely now on view at Gallery 100. With the mushrooms are eggplant, a pineapple and red onions.

Cleveland, a young artist who has studied and worked both in the East and West.

He writes, "I was born in Santa Barbara and raised in a rural atmosphere which helped foster an appreciation of nature. In 1961 I enrolled in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where I first started print making under Morris Blackburn. At Pasadena City College, I studied under Shiro Ikegawa and Ben Sakoguchi. His small prints are fruit and flower subjects. Obviously influenced by Oriental asceticism, his work is simple and totally understated. Again it is "Pears" which caught our eye and then the "Three Pops," done in three tones of red atop long, slim stems. These are slight but also quite fresh.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25
Also, Robert Martin, a Princeton University English professor who writes under the pseudonym of Robert Bernard, and Keith Robertson, known to his short story readers as Carlton Keith.

Admission is free and the speaker will be in to join in the discussion.

YMCA CAMP EXPANDS
To Lake Timagami. The Princeton YMCA Ranger Tripping Camp has been expanded this summer to include a site at Lake Timagami, Upper Ontario, Canada.

Sixteen boys between the ages of 12 and 14 will participate in an 18 day program on Timagami Island, including a week long canoe trip.

YMCA leader Bruce Schundler has been named director of the Canadian outpost camp. The program will begin July 7 and the boys will return to Princeton on July 23.

DELEGATES NAMED

To Legion Program. Five delegates and alternates from Hopewell Valley Central High School have been named as representatives to the New Jersey Boys' State program, sponsored by the American Legion.

The delegates for the program, scheduled from June 22 to June 28 at Rider College, were chosen by the Hopewell Valley American Legion Post No. 339 and the Hopewell Valley Regional School District.

The student delegates are Robert D. Clawson, Barry L. Hulman, Mark Roster, James D. Pirsman, and James C. Burd. Alternates are Glenn A. Kastrians, Richard F. Orr, Andrew A. Buesner, William C. Crath, and David P. Salvaggio.

—Continued On Page 36

People In The News

—Continued From Page 25
of Vassar's senior class to serve in the traditional Daisy Chain at their June 1 commencement, Miss Anable and 22 other girls were chosen for attractiveness, poise and positive attitude toward Vassar.

Nancy R. Goldrich, 403 Lawrence Apartments has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at New York University's College of Arts and Science, where she is a senior. She is one of 46 students at the university to join the national honor society this year.

Dr. Lester V. Chandler, 88 Westery Road, will become economics professor emeritus at Princeton University in June and take a post at Atlantic University Center, a group of predominantly Negro schools in the Georgia city.

A Princeton professor since 1950, Dr. Chandler was chairman of the economics department for two terms and is the first incumbent of the Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial professorship. The internationally-recognized monetary expert is a frequent guest of governmental agencies and Congressional subcommittees.

At Atlanta, Dr. Chandler will hold an endowed chair, teaching banking and finance on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The 63-year-old educator is a 1936 graduate of the University of Missouri, with a 1934 Ph.D. from Yale. He began his teaching career at Dartmouth in 1934.



Tom Butterfoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterfoss, 249 Mt. Lucas Road, rowed stroke in the University of Pennsylvania's second freshman crew boat which beat Princeton by five lengths April 19 on Lake Carnegie.

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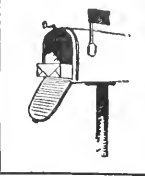
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SPORTS in Princeton

DOUBLEHEADER ON TAP

In Baseball, Lacrosse, Harvard teams in baseball and lacrosse will meet Princeton here Saturday to provide an afternoon of steady action on adjacent Clarke and Finney fields east of Palmer Stadium. The ball game will begin at 1; the lacrosse an hour later.

All other Princeton teams will compete elsewhere. The crew will defend the Carnegie Cup against Cornell with Yale at Ithaca, with the 150-lb oarsmen rowing against Yale and Harvard on the Charles River at Cambridge. The tennis team, probably eliminated from title contention last week by a 5-4 loss to Harvard, will face Williams and Dartmouth on the road. The track team faces virtually unbeatable opposition in Harvard at Cambridge, while the golfers, upset here by Navy last weekend, 5-2, hope to bounce back with a victory over Yale at New Haven.

Tigers in Charge. Starting the week as the only undefeated team in the Ivy Lacrosse League, Princeton benefited considerably from results on other campuses. Having taken charge of Brown in mid-April by a 10-5 count, the Tigers watched appreciatively while the Bruins knocked out two of the other contenders when they defeated Harvard and Yale.

The outcome left the rest of the circuit hoping that someone could take care of Princeton, which appears to have it overconfidence does not contribute to an upset.

Ivy League Lacrosse	
	W. L. Pts.
Brown	4 1 8
Princeton	2 0 4
Yale	2 1 4
Penn	2 2 4
Harvard	1 2 2
Cornell	0 2 0
Dartmouth	0 3 0

Wednesday, April 30
Princeton at Penn

Saturday, May 3
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Cornell at Yale



OUTMANNED INDIAN: Dartmouth's Pete Lawrence (23) is hotly pursued by Mike Mammo and Pete Johnson in Saturday's lacrosse game. Tigers overcame first-period Indian lead, went on to record 12-3 triumph. (TOWNS TOPICS Photo by Alex Tanford)

Hungry after last year's disappointing 3-6-2 record, the Orange and Black should have the combined ability and determination to take the Ivy crown in this sport.

Coach Ferris Thomsen's team started so slowly against last - place Dartmouth that it was on the short end of a 2-1 score going into the second period. The Indians were held scoreless, however, in the next 15 minutes and the home team had a 4-2 lead at the intermission.

It developed into a one-sided contest thereafter. Paced by the five points credited to sophomore attackman Pete Johnson and the fine all-around-play of junior attackman Kirk Unruh, Princeton steadily broke the game open. Thomsen began to substitute freely, but the score mounted to 12-2 before the losers managed a final goal.

Penn was on the schedule at midweek, hoping to upset the Orange and Black after achieving a 7-4 victory over Cornell for its first conquest

of the Ithacans in several years. Harvard, Saturday's opponent, has a considerable degree of talent and depth and can make constant trouble for the Princetonians if they show any tendency to coast.

UNEARNED RUNS COSTLY

Tigers Lose at Hanover. Last week, Princeton's baseball team unloaded a one-two punch rarely matched by an eastern college nine when it defeated top-rated Villanova and St. John's on successive afternoons. Having saved its best pitcher for the league game at Hanover 48 hours later, it had a chance to add lustre to its most successful start in a decade and a half by adding Dartmouth to its growing list of victims.

For 2½ innings, the Tigers and pitcher Bo Hunter with his earned run average of .31 were in complete charge, moving out to a 3-0 lead. By the time

Eastern League Baseball

	W. L. T. Pct.
Cornell	2 0 0 1.000
Dartmouth	2 0 0 1.000
Yale	3 0 1 .875
Princeton	2 1 0 .667
Brown	3 2 1 .583
Columbia	1 2 0 .333
Harvard	1 2 0 .333
Penn	1 3 1 .300
Army	1 3 0 .250
Navy	0 3 1 .125

(Does not include Yale-Columbia game of April 29)

Wednesday, April 30
Penn at Princeton

Friday, May 2
Dartmouth at Columbia

Saturday, May 3
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Cornell

The Princeton defense came apart at the seams, committing six errors during the afternoon. Two Dartmouth home runs — one a bases-loaded at bat in the hard-earned third — added to the debacle.

The Indians have a real Indian sign on the Tigers, who have not beaten them in six years. The result left the Green with Cornell as the only undefeated entries in the ten team circuit.

— Continued on Next Page

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COLLISION COURSE: Centerfielder Paul Colburn (left) and right fielder Bernie Barlett both had a head-on ball (arrow) in Princeton's game against St. John's last week. They collided, both fell but Barlett held on to record the putout. Tigers sport NCAA District II champions, 2-0.
(TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bill Whitman)

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 31—
Ties and rainouts will play major part in determining the outcome of the 1969 race. To date, only the Indians and the Tigers have not been involved in one or more deadlocks or postponements. There are four of the latter so far, and they will not be rescheduled unless they have a bearing on the outcome of the race.
A real snafu, incidentally, is the ranking of the two service teams at the bottom of the standings. Seven times in the last decade, one of them has finished first.

At Villanova last week, the Tigers expended an opponent in which they had lost, 10-0, a year ago when they overcame an early deficit with a four-run rally in the eighth. A bases-loaded single by catcher Arnie Huthbert on a 2-out, 3-2 pitch scored two to denude the game, and left fielder Jim Adams drove in the winning run when he hit safely to bring in Bob Schiffner from second.

Senior Mike Fremuth picked up his first victory of the year, although he was removed for chronic indigestion after working six innings. Sophomore Jack Hiltman retired the last six Villanova batters in a row.

Next day on Clarke Field, junior Bob Wolff duplicated his 1968 victory over the best college baseball team in the east when he blanked St. John's, 2-0. The visitors had stung the Tigers in a steady flow of games, rainouts, and were off of first line pitchers, but the victory was nonetheless a solid achievement. St. John's came into the game with a fine 12-3 record.

Princeton picked up its two runs in the first inning, the first two men to bat making the rounds. Paul Colburn scored on Arnie Huthbert's single and John Romney crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Thereafter, the Tigers missed numerous scoring opportunities, but Wolff and Huthbert, who went along and retired the last 14 batters in a row. He was credited with a three-hitter.

Another Shoutout Retarded. The Tigers finally got the kind of pitching they have been expecting from the veteran on Monday when he threw a one-hit shutout at Lafayette. The 2-0 triumph raised the Princeton

record for the season to a so lid 9-3-1.
For 6 2/3 innings, the senior right hander pitched no-hit ball. The lone safety of the game for the visitors followed, but Fremuth went on to hold the Leopards scoreless, striking out 11. Only five batters reached, first, two on walks, two on errors.

Captain Todd Faulkner, shortstop, scored both the victors' runs. In the third, he made an infield hit and came home on a single by John Romney.

In the seventh, Faulkner was hit by a pitch, sacrificed along again and scored on a hit by center fielder Paul Colburn. Only one of the Tigers' three losses have come against teams in this NCAA district, and if they continue their present pace, they will be a sure first bet for the post season tournament elimination round.

CAN TIGERS REPEAT?
Carnegie Cup at St. Kate. Not in a quarter century or more has Princeton won the Carnegie Cup two years' running. Saturday, on occasionally storm-tossed Lake Cayuga, the Tigers will have a chance to do so.

Yale and Cornell were defeated by the Orange and Black last spring for the first time since 1952. Both are perennially strong in rowing, and for 16 years, one or the other managed to win the trophy.

Now the Tigers have a chance to defend it successfully. The Elis' victors over Rutgers, Navy and Columbia, and losers to Penn, as is Princeton, are probably the tougher opponent on Saturday. The race will be rowed over the prevailing Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

Harvard Wins Again. It has been almost as long (1957) since Princeton won the Compton Cup from Harvard and M.I.T., and Saturday saw another year ticked onto the Crimson's string. The margin on the choppy Charles River was long, with the victors timed in a very good 5:53.3 and the runner-up in 6:03.7.

Harvard overcame a short-lived Princeton lead in the early going, and half-way down the course was in front by a length and a half. The Tigers' difficulty in handling the rough water is cause for concern over their ability to win Saturday at Ithaca. Harvard won the Jaycee race

by nearly three lengths, and the freshman event by almost four. The Tiger second freshman prevented a clean sweep by the Crimson, winning by just under a length. M.I.T. was last in all four races.

SOLOROVSKY EXCELS
For PHIS at Penn Relays. Anchor man Julian Solorovsky ran a 49.5 quarter mile for Princeton High School in the annual Penn-Relays Saturdays to enable the Little Tigers to finish third in their section of 12 teams. Overall, PHIS was sixth among 22 schools in two sections, according to coach Larry Ivan.

"Solorovsky ran a spectacular race," he said. His time of 49.5 bettered the school mark for the 440 of 50.1 which Solorovsky set last year, but it wasn't counted as a new record, Ivan explained, because it wasn't from a standing start.

When Solorovsky got the baton from Bob Best, there were six ahead of him. He passed three and made up thirty yards, Ivan reported, just missing a second place. "The finish was unbelievable," said Ivan. "He caught the boy running third on the straight-away and it was nip and tuck at the finish. It was that close."

Warren Appel ran the first
—Continued on Next Page—

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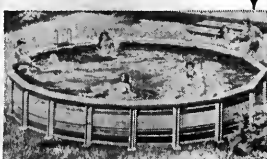
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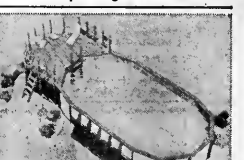


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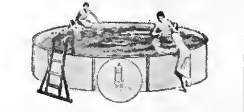


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Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

leg. Greg Johnson the second and Best the third for PHS. Their time was 3:29.6 — five tenths of a second behind Trenton which won the section. "They all ran very well," remarked Ivan.

He described the Tartan track as "magnificent." It was impossible to estimate the number of schools that participated, he added. They came from all over.

PHS will resume dual meet action Thursday when it will play host to Trenton High School in a 4 p.m. meet. Tuesday it will be at Notre Dame.

New Brunswick Wins. Last week, PHS lost its second dual meet in three starts to home team New Brunswick, 79% to 46%. Weakness in the field events plus the absence of Paul Riddell hurt the Little Tigers. Riddell, a fine hurdler and high jumper, was sidelined from a cut he received last week to a hurdles race against Ewing. "That cost us about nine points right there," said Ivan.

Paul Mazzarella won both the low (20.3) high hurdles (15.4) for PHS, and Solotovsky, Appel and Johnson finished 1-2-3 in the 100. Solotovsky also won the 220.

New Brunswick swept the mile and took first and second in the 440, 880 and two mile. "That hurt," said Ivan.

Other first place finishers for PHS were Larry Roessel in the pole vault (14.6), Tim Taggart in the high jump (5'-4") and Jeff White in the discus (123.2). Lawrence Parker was second in the javelin.

PHS BLANKS SOMERVILLE

In Tennis, 5-0. The Somerville tennis team came to Princeton Friday boasting a 6-0 record and left shaking its head as the Little Tigers won every match from the Rams. It was Princeton's third victory without a defeat.

Ted Fritsch, Mike Jameson and Steve Tobolsky all won singles matches. Tobolsky, a freshman, is undefeated in singles play.

Coach Bill Humes paired Darius Baer and Robbie Spenschein for the first time in the number one doubles and he reported "they did very well." At one point, the two ran off 20 straight points, he commented, which is the equivalent of five straight games.

In the other doubles two freshmen Michele Gloucewitch and Danny Thompson won.

Three Next week. The team will play three matches next week, starting with a contest Thursday at Bridgewater. On Monday Christian Brothers, the school near Red Bank which historically has given the Little Tigers more trouble than any other school, will be here for a 4 p.m. match.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 PHS will play its neighbor Princeton Day School for the first time on a varsity level. "This one should be interesting," observed Humes.

This Wednesday afternoon at 4, PHS was scheduled to entertain Cathedral, which would make it four matches in seven days. The match with Hun School that was rained out earlier this season has been cancelled. Humes hoped that Hun was unable to find an open date to reschedule the match.

PHS DROPS PAIR

Face Hun Sickmea Wednesday. After leading for more than half the game, the Princeton High School lacrosse team suffered a tough 6-4 defeat here Saturday to Montclair at Community Park Field. Earlier, the Little Tigers were overwhelmed by the Maplewood Club, 17-4.

The twin setbacks left the Blue and White with a 1-4 record. Things should get better, however. Coach Marvin Trotman reported that basically the toughest part of the PHS schedule is now behind it.

Following an eight-day break, PHS will next oppose

Hun School Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Hun. This season, the Red and Black seems to be weaker than in past years. . . "But you never can tell," said Trotman. "They're just likely to come up with their best game against us."

Against a good-sized crowd Saturday, PHS scored the only goal in the first half and scored again at the start of the second to take a 2-0 lead. Then in a period of about a minute and a half, Montclair rebounded with three quick ones and went on to win by two.

"Except for that brief span,

TOBOLSKY AND TOBOLSKY: For the first time in the seven years Bill Humes has been the coach, Princeton High School has two brothers playing on the varsity tennis team. A product of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Steve (right), a freshman, is ranked in the top 10 for his age by the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association. Older brother Bill is a junior. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Tobolsky, 191 Snowden Lane, (Staff Photo)

we clearly played them," said Trotman. He added: "It was probably our best game all year."

For PHS, Scott Purvis scored two goals and Bob Cooper and Gene Holland added one each. Trotman praised the performance of junior Paul Hoffman in the goal. "He made a lot of saves. Montclair took a lot of shots in the first half," he said.

"Outclassed." "We were just outclassed. They played a tremendous game," was Trotman's comment on the Maple-

—Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33—

wood loss, Maplewood, which draws its players from three high schools, yielded a quick goal to the visiting Blue and White at the opening faceoff, "but then it was downhill all the way," said Trotman.

Trotman cited the speed and the balance of the home team plus the outstanding performance of its goalie, "He was unreal," he said.

The only little trick to solve him was Pete McCrohon who scored three goals. This and four he scored in a previous contest equaled his previous output for the entire season last year when he was high scorer. Purvis had the other goal.

Although he didn't score, Mike Tomlinson played a fine game because he was fighting the opposing coach was equally high on Tomlinson's play. Trotman quipped him as saying he was going to vote for Tomlinson for all-time. Tomlinson missed Saturday's game because he was visiting the Naval Academy at Annapolis which he hopes to enter. His Mathers also was away looking at schools, and the loss of the two midfielders may be the result of the season.

HUN NINE SPLITS

Plays PHS Friday. Splitting two games last week, the Hun School basketball team has a 2-2 mark now in the Penn-Jersey League and 2-3 overall. Prospects for future successes were brightened somewhat with the solid pitching performance Mike Maguire Friday at Pennington, a game which Hun won 4-3. Maguire, an outfielder, made his first start of the season, and indicated he can bolster coach Dave Leece's line, pitching staff, Rich Ziegler and Bob Raby.

"The team is coming along. Now if we can only eliminate some of those errors," remarked Leece. Hitting has remained a problem so far. The plate, Hun has been panned by first baseman Mike Rossi who is hitting at a .430 clip.

Next week, Hun will play its second of three nonleague games when it entertains Princeton High School Friday on its diamond at 3:45. Tuesday, Hun will return to league play when it travels to Philadelphia to play Bryn Athyn for the second time this season.

Steinberg Gleams. Against Pennington, captain Bowie Steinberg doubled, singled and scored the winning run in the sixth inning to pace the visiting Red and Black. Rossi struck two singles as the two armed for four of Hun's six hits.

Touched for one run in the third, Maguire pitched well until the sixth when they scored two runs. Ziegler came in the sixth with a man on third and no one out and retired the next three batters. He pitched the last inning to preserve the win.

Earlier in the week against visiting Perkiomen — which is the current league leader — Hun dropped a 6-3 decision. A nightmare fourth inning was Hun's undoing.

In the fourth, Perkiomen scored all its runs on three passed balls. Until then, Hun had pitched perfect ball, striking out seven. Rossi and Al Chulafoux each had two hits for Hun, while outfielder Perkiomen, E.S. Rossi batted in two of Hun's three runs.

LACROSSE CLUB WINS 8-1 Over Philadelphia. Neither had nor lack of momentum nor a subpar attack could keep the New Jersey Lacrosse Club from struggling to an 8-1 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club at Pennington, Pa.

At game time, the club had a total of three defencemen, only 24 of 36 members were suited up. Two more defencemen showed up. However, New Jersey went on to win in the second half when it out-



Kevin Tylus

scored the first club (0-4), 6 to 4.

George Grinstein (three goals) and Phil Allen (two goals, one assist) led the New Jersey Club which evened its record at 2-2. Scoring singles for the home team were Tom Menahan, Jan Hawes and Don Freeman. This Saturday in a non-league game, the Princeton-based club will play the West Point Fitches at West Point.

TYLUS CHOSEN MVP

At Awards Breakfast. Kevin Tylus, one of the most prolific scorers in the history of the league, was chosen the most valuable player of the southern division of the Mercer County Catholic Youth Organization basketball league at an awards breakfast last Sunday. In addition, four St. Paul's teams received trophies for their finishes in league play.

St. Paul's varsity boy's team finished first in the regular season, won the playoff crown of the southern division, and then went on to win the Mercer County championship for the third time in four years. They will retire the Bishop George W. Ahl trophy in recognition of this feat, and all players received individual trophies also.

Tylus paced his team to a 23.5 overall record, and led the league in scoring. He completed his career with a point total of 1,194.

Other St. Paul's teams also fared well. The girls' grammar team placed second in the regular season and took third place in the playoffs. The girls' high school team also finished second and won its playoff title.

PDS BEATEN 12-0 In Lacrosse. A big Peddie School lacrosse team had little trouble routing over Princeton Day's outmanned forces last Wednesday, walking off with a 12-0 verdict. Peddie led 9-0 at the half.

Wednesday afternoon the Panthers were scheduled to play Rutgers Prep Friday at 3:30 a return match at home will pit them against George School. PDS tied 6-3 in its opening contest to George last month. The squad's record, not including the Rutgers Prep game, is 8-2-3.

ELEVEN WIN MEDALS IN AAU "Short Course."

Eleven members of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish won medals in the finals of a New Jersey AAU Junior Olympic Short Course Swimming Championship, the first of its kind held this weekend at Westfield and Monmouth College.

David Mancini was the only PDS swimmer to win a gold medal. He won the 112/12 boys 100 yard butterfly in 1:04.0. Andy Holker won a silver medal in the same age group in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:16.6).

Those who came home with bronze medals were Chuck Hector, 13/14 boys 100 yard breaststroke; Margaret Jilison, 11/12 girls 100 yard breaststroke; Margaret Martin, 14 girls 100 yard breaststroke; and Michael Martin, boys 15/17 200 yard breaststroke.

Corrie Bolster and Jean Herzig were fourth place medalists, Tom McKenna and

Carol Wagner, fifth place; and Masura Dorgan, sixth place. Only the sixth fastest qualifiers in each race participated in the finals.

MORRISTOWN PREP NEXT For PDS Baseball Team. After a scheduled game Wednesday afternoon against St. Bernards, the Princeton Day School baseball team will meet Morristown Prep at 3:30 Friday at home.

In the Panthers' last outing they were drubbed 15-4 by a good Rutgers Prep nine. The game was scoreless for two innings, with pitcher Craig Page breezing along, striking out five of the first six men he faced. In the bottom of the third, however, the roof fell in, at Rutgers Prep scored seven times, enough to win the ball game right there. The big blow in the inning was a three-run homer.

PDS bounced back for four in the top of the fourth, when it produced all of its five hits. Terry Booth drove in two with a double, Tom Spain, singled in one, and Crichton Adams, another Rutgers Prep re-sponder with four of its own in its half of the fourth to wrap it up, and added four more in the sixth.

Page lost some of his control this time around, walking eight batters, but he also struck out 10 along the way. The loss dropped PDS's record to 1-11.

PDS AWARDS LETTERS

For Winter Sports, Daniel Barron, Director of Boys' Physical Education at Princeton Day School, presented letters for winter sports at an Upper School assembly last week.

Varsity wrestling awards went to co-captains, Ashby Adams and Robert Wilkins, Crichton Adams, Keith Bash, Michael Cagan, Jeremy Dunning, Giovanni Ferrante, John Kalpin, Jerome Kline, Robert Salup, and Timothy Smith.

In varsity hockey letters were awarded co-captains William Chilverus and Robert O'Connor. Other winners were

—Continued on Next Page—

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350 Alexander St. • Princeton, N.J.
PHONE: 924-WASH



Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 31
Terry Booth, Robert Holt, Peter McCandless, Arthur Milt, nacht, John Moore, Tom O'Connor, Chris Reeve, James Rodgers, Sam Rodgers, and Donald Young, J.V. hockey. Ayres Browne, Taylor Chambers, Chris Goble, John Gordon, Steve Gorman, Alex Laughlin, John Lockette, David MacLeod, Larry Rose, and Lucien Yokana.
In Varsity basketball captain Craig Page, Ed Cole, Tony Dale, Carl Jacobelli, Calvin Johnson, Randy Martin, and Tom Spain. In J.V. basketball lettermen named were: Steve Bash, David Claghorn, Jeremy Gordon, Andy Houston, Donald Mulliner, Kirk Moore, also Robert Norman, Carl Rosenberger, David Seckel, Mitchell Sussman, Howard Vine and Ted Vogt. Gil Farr was manager.

PHYS IS EIGHTH
In Physical Fitness Test. Competing against 47 other schools, Princeton High School finished eighth with 1,746 points in the annual Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test held last week near Camden.

IN GOOD PHYSICAL SHAPE AND THEN SOME: These Princeton High students finished eighth out of 47 teams participating last week in the annual Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test held at Haddon Township High School. From left are Nick Locolio, Gary Pellack, Chris Mislaw, coach Larry Ivan, and Gary Lubas. Among other things, Mislaw, the only junior — the others are all seniors — did 83 closely supervised situps 51 pushups. Story this page.

The host school, Haddon Township High School, placed first with 2,142 points.
Comprising the PHS squad were Gary Pellack who amassed 348 points; Jose Colon (273), Nick Locolio (284), Gary Lubas (366) and Chris Mislaw (385). They competed in five events: pullups, situps, squat thrusts, pushups and shuttle run.

All the events were closely supervised in the squat thrust, for example, a line was pointed out on the competitor's thigh and a second on the calf. Unless the two lines met, the squat thrust was not counted.
The maximum for each event was 18 pull ups, 85 situps, 41 squat thrusts, 60 pushups. Mislaw reached 85 situps and Colon and Lubas each hit the maximum 60 pushups.
Ivan complimented the performer of his squad, which only had about two weeks to prepare. "They all did a nice job," he said. Each man trained on his own.
Earlier this year, Lubas placed fifth in a Mr. New Jersey High School physique contest held at the Newark YMCA. In his height class, he placed second.

BOWLING NOTES
No. 1 Wins Second Half.
Baseball may be a game of inches but bowling can cut it finer than that.
Last week in head to head competition with No. 3 for the championship of the second half in the Tri-County Firemen's League, No. 1 needed to win one of three games from No. 3. As it turned out, it won that one game — by the margin of a single pin.

K. F. D. which had an outside chance to tie it if it won all its games from Rocky Hill failed to make a sweep and finished in third place with 58 points, two behind No. 3 which had 60. No. 1's 62, Rocky Hill and Lawrenceville tied for fourth with 54 all.

Next week to decide the final standings, No. 1 meets while No. 1's and No. 3 will battle for third and fourth.
High man for No. 1 last week was Jack Petrone with 201. Richardson of Lawrenceville fashioned the high single game — 210 — and the high series — 615. Teammate Mike Dawin had a 220. Bp Davison and Earl Smith each rolled 214.
Between 211 and 203 were Phil Rodefield, Frank Stafko, Vince Salsman, Wally Brown and Norman Luck.

Princeton Aviation's Jim Wheeler's 228 was the high single game in the Nassau League, followed by George Pierre's 216. George rolls for Sneedkers, John Rockefeller for Jerry Perpetua had 214.
Others: Mike DeStefano, 213; Jim Shely, 209; Nick Sculerati, 205; Sami Tocco, 204; Nick Sculerati, 202; and John Baldino, 202.

In the standings, First Aid remains on top with 60 points. Still within overhauling distance are Princeton Aviation (53), Tiger Garage (33) and Gwyer Lumber (32).
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Saturday, 9-5
Sunday, 1-5
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MEMBER
OFFERS OF LIQUOR
DELIVERED
COAST-TO-COAST

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 36
Princeton, 107; Marge Drumm, 104; Rosemary Matz, 104; and Marilyn Wilson, 163. Jefferson and Thorne are tied for second with 46 points each, being tied for first time. Lorie Clarke, Jr., Ivy Inn H. and University Clean, 42.

WINS ARE VITAL NOW
To Princeton's Down 12-3 after three games, the Princeton High School baseball team had to start hitting—and winning—to expect to earn a berth in the annual postseason competition.
The Little Tigers, who saw games against Hamilton and Trenton last week rained out, were scheduled to play games on Thursday and Friday and then entertain St. Anthony here next Wednesday, May 7. Thursday's game was postponed here for a p.m. contest which on Friday, PHS will make a short trip to Edison to play a game for a contest with Dave Lee's Hun team. That will get underway at 3:45.

Against Ewing Monday, PHS collected only four hits off the pitcher, three of them in the last inning when it failed to score. The final PHS score, 3, PHS 50 far in three starts, PHS has had to bang out a dozen hits.
Ewing scored all the runs in the first on a walk, then two stolen bases and George Ganges' single. It picked up another in the second on a single and in the second and a third in the second. The latter, also unearned, came as the result of two throwing errors by third baseman Tom Craham—the first this season by a Little Tiger infielder.

Mating Walks Six, Jeff Harring, seeking his second win, pitched a shutout for Princeton, mounding for PHS. Little Smallwood, he only yielded four hits and one run. On Monday evening as the 1969 Princeton Softball League gets underway, PHS is scheduled to stretch into the second week of August will pit each team against every other team in its best two-day double dates set aside for inter-district play. On these nights teams will play a double date. The standings will play each other.

Based on past performance the power structure of the two leagues has been left unchanged. In the west RCA Labs A, Columbia Carbon, switched from the eastern division for 1969, is given the best chance of beating out the two top contenders. Carbon finished with nine victories against five de- McGraw-Hill something of a scare in the playoffs, before bowing out.

In the east McGraw-Hill may be rated as the favorite, assuming it has lost any key personnel, but Accelerator, RCA B and ERG should also be in the thick of things in that order. McGraw-Hill whipped RCA A in two straight last year. In the TOWN TOPICS trophy for the first time. The new entry is Firmenich, located in Plainsboro. It replaced the old TOWN TOPICS trophy for the first time. The new entry is Firmenich, located in Plainsboro. It replaced the old TOWN TOPICS trophy for the first time. The new entry is Firmenich, located in Plainsboro. It replaced the old TOWN TOPICS trophy for the first time.

IN SEASON BEGUN
In West Windsor League, A triple header with the First National Bank, singing at Edison Hotel, 43. Craft Cleaners defeating Ellsworth A.C., and Thorne's Pharmacy defeating the West Windsor Lions, 16-9, opened the action for the 1969 season of the West Windsor Little League. The season was opened by Bruce Wortman, who hurt-

led a perfect game last year, and to settle for a plain old pitcher. The first game of the season, Wortman fanned 18 opposing batters for a league record, but spelled his big day a perfect game in the third when he issued a free pass to leadoff batter Jerry King. Even, the current leader of the plate with three hits including a two-bagger.

MEMBER-MEMBER HELD
At Springdale. After a week's postponement because of rain, the annual member-member tournament was held Saturday at Springdale Golf Club. Shooting a net 141 to win was a foursome of Karl Pettit, Jr., Otto Nelson, Robert J. Bennett and Don Brody. Play was held on a basis of its best two days of competing foursomes. Taking second place with a 142 were Jack Sweeney, Edward Johnson, Dean Chance, and Andy Cahill. Also totaling 142 but placing third after a day of card playing were Lester Pierson, Glenn Eshbach, Dick Schoch and Don Schworer.

Sixteen members qualified for the President's Cup, with the first round of play this weekend. Those successful, with their net scores, were: Bill Millman, 70; Dean Chance, 71; Bob Shullaber and Ed Connell, 72; Harold Moran and Glen Miller, 73; Paul Erler and Ed Connell, 74; Don Brody and Ed Connell, 75; Nelson Case, Pete Marzoni, Dick Thompson and Robert J. Bennett, 76; Don Copp, 77; Bob Shullaber and Ed Connell, 78; Pettit won, 78. Pettit won on a match of cards over seven other players. The top two shots: Bob Allair, Otto Nelson, Dave Mathey, Asa Farr, Jack Sweeney, Ed Johnson and Robert Lewis.

SEASON OPENS TUESDAY
For West Windsor League, sixteen teams, including one new entry, and defending champion McGraw-Hill will be in action on Tuesday evening as the 1969 Princeton Softball League gets underway. PHS is scheduled to stretch into the second week of August will pit each team against every other team in its best two-day double dates set aside for inter-district play. On these nights teams will play a double date. The standings will play each other.

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Craft Cleaners overcame the hitting and fielding of rookie Steve Mays, who put one over the rank of the team's first at bat in the little league, as winning pitcher John Costas allowed only one error. Costas also showed his hitting ability by smashing two home runs. Don Arnold, a second-year player for Craft, went three for three including a double.

The bank, last year's winners, showed championship form in staging a come-from-behind victory in the final inning. An error by Ed Ingburg opened the door to the three-run rally as Dave Duncan singled and Jeff Oleniuch doubled to drive in two runs, tying the score. Don Arnold, who had stolen home, then stole home for the winning run.

The Minor League system will open its season on Tuesday, May 12, with registration from boys between 8 and 12 years old in West Windsor. Those interested should see Ward Field on North Port, at 9 a.m. accompanied by a parent. The fee is \$10.00 and \$3 registration fee. Any boy who comes will play on one of the teams.

CARNEGIE CLUB ACTIVE
Sunday on Lake. Races in three different classes occupied members of the Princeton Sailing Club Sunday and their 26 boats were joined by eight boats from the Princeton Dinghies. Another 100 was available throughout the afternoon.

George Wilson placed first among the Sunfish, with Jack Romeril second and Hank Munson third. Tom Huntington with Pat McPherson third. The Penguin class Larry Taffel won by his son serving as crew. Ed Metcalf was second and John Reddell third.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from page 36—
ART TOUR PLANNED
By Chapin School. The Chapin School has planned a tour of six private art collections in Princeton area and at Princeton and art lecture at Princeton, Wednesday, May 14.

The comprehensive tour includes the work of artists Naomi and David Savage, geometric and optic art as well as abstract expressionist paintings.

Drawings by Rembrandt and Goya, primitive art dating back to 6,000 B. C. and the critical works of George Grosz will be a part of the tour. A special art session for art viewers will be a private sale of drawings and paintings by contemporary artists of the New York City artist Julia Tallarico.

LIBRARY PLANS LECTURE
On Universe Origin. Professor Robert H. Dicke will introduce "The Universe, Did It Originate in a Big Bang?" in an informal lecture at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Professor Dicke, chairman of the Physics Department at Princeton University, will explain the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe. The slide-illustrated lecture will be followed by an open discussion period.

Dance Program. Ten students from the classes of Lucy D. Friedman, Princeton 20-3, will hold a pre-school registration for children entering kindergarten next year from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through May 13. The demonstration will include a variety of dances such as original compositions by the students, a ballet selection, and a group dance for eight dancers with choreography by Mrs. Gilbert.

POLICEMEN HONORED
By American Legion, Pat Windsor Police Force and Patrolman David T. Potts of the American Legion Post 76. The two patrolmen were honored for "Carrying out their duties as police officers in a manner which reflects credit upon all law enforcement officers and for dedication to their profession above and beyond the call of duty."

FASHIONS TO BE SHOWN
At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center Merchant's Association will sponsor a fashion show at 2 p.m. Friday, on the deck of the "Vacation" swimming pool at the Mall.

The show will feature 40 different summer fashions ranging from conventional one-piece swimsuits to the latest in lady blue psychedelic print blinis. The ensembles will be designed by a group of local designers. The fashion coordinator for Ramberger's New Jersey. Music for the public show will be provided by the Jack Henderson Trio.

"VIEWS OF PHS"
Topic of Alumni Discussion. "Views of Princeton High School Today" is the subject of discussion at a meeting of the PHS Alumni Association next Wednesday, May 7. It will be held at 8 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

All former high school students are invited to attend. The meeting is also open to the public.

MEMBERS NAMED
For New School Board. The new members of the new West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District Board of Education were appointed this week.

Their appointment follows last week's referendum in which residents of the two townships voted in favor of joining their respective school systems. The referendum was held on Tuesday, May 12.

The new board will have seven members from West Windsor, named by Edward A. Calahan, Mercer County Superintendent. District Board members were appointed this week.

For West Windsor: Robert C. Decker, Jr., 1969, and 1970. For West Windsor: Robert C. Decker, Jr., 1969, and 1970. For West Windsor: Robert C. Decker, Jr., 1969, and 1970.

HOSTS NEEDED
For Foreign Students. The Princeton Chapter of the Exchange Program in International Education is seeking families who will host a foreign student resident for four or five weeks in August.

Anyone interested in participating in the 1969 Homestay Program should contact Mrs. Joan Gullmar at 924-2672 or 432-2677, or Mrs. Irving N. Rosen, at 924-2677.

REGISTER MAY 1-8
For Kindergarten Program. The Princeton Public Library will hold its pre-school registration for children entering kindergarten next year from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through May 13. The demonstration will include a variety of dances such as original compositions by the students, a ballet selection, and a group dance for eight dancers with choreography by Mrs. Gilbert.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate, passport, immunization record, and health records showing immunization for polio, diphtheria and small pox. The 1969-70 school year will be assigned to a kindergarten class session in the area where they live. If children exceed 25, children registered late will be assigned to another school, as close to their neighborhood as possible.

Special trial arrangements are being made to evaluate the eligibility for admission to kindergarten of certain children who will be by January 31, 1969. Special applications for this program should be obtained during the kindergarten registration period. However, parents are not encouraged to delay in making consideration unless they have firm reason to believe that their child is significantly below average in physical development, coordination, social maturity, independence and self-control.

They should discuss the advisability of under-age admissions with qualified persons by the school or the school teacher and pediatrician.

SPACES OPEN
The Princeton Presbyterian Nursery School has announced there are openings available for children who will be four years old by the end of the year.

Children may be enrolled in the four-day morning group session. More information may be obtained by calling 737-4642.

BAKE SALE PLANNED
To Benefit Boys League. A bake sale and candy sale, sponsored by the Princeton Auxiliary, will be held from 9:12 a.m. Saturday, at the Montgomery Township Boys Baseball League, 1000 Montgomery Avenue, Princeton, N.J. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Montgomery Township Boys Baseball League.

The sale will be held on Saturday, at Kammer Field, Skillman Road.

BUY BULBS
And Help Sweetbriar. Gardeners may examine arrangements of flowering spring bulbs and order bulbs for autumn planting at the annual Tulip Tea and Bulb Sale sponsored by Sweetbriar College alumnae in Princeton.

The sale, tea and sale will be held on Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road, Princeton. Proceeds from the sale will help the Sweetbriar scholarship fund.

ANNUAL MEETING
Of Youth Center. A new state of officers will be chosen at the annual meeting of the Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J., on Tuesday, May 12. The meeting will be held at the Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. The meeting will be held at the Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. The meeting will be held at the Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

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Green Light for Elm

Traffic signals will be in
and working sometime this
June at Elm and Cleveland,
according to promises
made by state and county
to Borough Administrator
Robert F. Mooney.

The intersection is the
point where Cleveland Lane
enters Elm Road and then
continues on as Rosedale
Road. It is a heavy traffic
area in the early mornings
as cars travel north on the
Elm Great Road route to
Princeton Day School and
Stuart Country Day, and
west on Cleveland and
Rosedale to Educational
Testing Service and West-
ern Electric.

The project is a county
one, but required the ap-
proval of state highway of-
ficials before the light could
actually be installed.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, May 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes
Due Today

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Annual Bryn
Mawr Book Sale; gymna-
sium behind Borough Hall.

1:30-4:30 p.m.: Annual Tulip
Tea and Bulb Sale, arrange-
ments of flowering bulbs by
Princeton garden clubs; be-
nefit Sweet Briar College
scholarships; All Saints'
Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ
Recital, Reginald Lund, Mil-
ler Chapel, Princeton Sem-
inary.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton High
School (for parents of 8th
grade students); refresh-
ments in cafeteria at 3 p.m.;
election of PTA officers.

5:7 p.m.: Open House, Col-
litts Travel Center; Prince-
ton-Hightstown Road.

7:30 p.m.: Humphrey Borge
Film Festival, "The Matinee
Falcon" and (at 9:30) "Treasure
of the Sierra Madre";
10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

8 p.m.: YWCA International
Club, open house, music for
listening; at the Y.

8:30 p.m.: "The Knack," The-
atre Intime; Murray Theatre

Friday, May 2

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Mark-
et; Nassau and Mercer
Streets, opposite Town Top-
ics.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Annual Bryn
Mawr Book Sale; gymna-
sium behind Borough Hall.

12:30 p.m.: Annual May Fel-
lowship Luncheon; United
Church Women of Princeton
YW-YWCA.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs.
Princeton; Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Fashion Show, "The
Shape of Summer"; Mall,
Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Borge Film Festi-
val, (see Thursday's listing)

10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Lov-
er" by Pinter and "The Bald
Soprano" by Ionesco; Prin-
ceton Community Play-
ers; Unitarian Church, (at
5:30 Saturday and May 9 & 10)

8:30 p.m.: "The Knack," Mur-
ray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: One-act Plays, "The
Lover" by Pinter (comedy)
& "The Bald Soprano" by
Ionesco (satire); Community
Players; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Mu-
sic Society—informal sing-
ing; home of Mr. and Mrs.
Benson Carlin, 238 Terhune
Road (Brin instruments)

9:15 p.m.: Princeton Univer-
sity Opera Club; Woolworth
Center, (free)

NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that,
because of space limitations,
only events open to the gen-
eral public can be included in
the Calendar. Publicity chair-
men are requested to include
a brief, separate announcement
when they send in a news re-
lease of a public event, in
planning future events and to
avoid conflicting dates, chair-
men should consult the year-
round Community Calendar
maintained by the League of
Women Voters at the Prince-
ton Public Library.

Saturday, May 3

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Bryn Mawr
Book Sale; gymnasium be-
hind Borough Hall.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Harvard vs.
Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Princeton vs.
Harvard; Pinney Field.

2:30 p.m.: Film, "Magical Mys-
tery Tour," The Beatles; 10
McCosh Hall. (Also at 4:30,
8, 10 and midnight)

8 p.m.: Folk Special, "The In-
credible String Band"; Alex-
ander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres—see Fri-
day's listing.

9:30 p.m.: 1 a.m.: Annual
Spring Dance, music by the
Starlighters; sponsored by
Ladies Auxiliary; Italian-
American Sportsmen's Club,
Terhune Road.

Sunday, May 4

8:30 a.m.: "Is Your Property
Tax Too High?" Joseph Mar-
tin, Lawrence Township Tax
Assessor; Men's Breakfast
Club of Lawrenceville Pres-
byterian Church; Princeton
Inn.

12:30 p.m.: West Windsor Sen-
ior Babe Ruth League; try-
outs for West Windsor boys
age 16 to 18; Dutch Neck
School field. Team will com-
pete in County League.

7:30 p.m.: American Field
Service Evening; John With-
erspoon School. (Slides and
talks)

Monday, May 5

5 p.m.: "Who Is Really Run-
ning Our Government and
Our Monetary Policies?"

Col. Curtis Dail, chairman,
Liberty Lobby Newsletter;
Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Jewish History and
the Chosen People: A Saga
of a Peculiar People," Rabbi
Martin A. Cohen; Princeton
Jewish Center, 435 Nassau
St.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Jewish
History," Rabbi Martin A.
Cohen, historian and author;
Princeton Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Town-
ship Committee; Municipal
Building, Harglinden.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Town-
ship Board of Education;
Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, May 6

8:30 a.m.: Le Cercle Fran-
cais; conversation group;
247 East Pine Hall.

9 p.m.: "The Universe: did it
originate in a fireball?"
Robert Dicke; Princeton
Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Planning Board; Borough
Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic
Society; First Presbyterian
Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Youth Cen-
ter, annual meeting and elec-
tion; 103 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, May 7

9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale;
Hopewell Methodist Church.

11:30 a.m.: Chapin Art Tour,
Lecture and luncheon;
Drumstick.

3:30 p.m.: Modern Dance
Demonstration; Princeton
Day School students.

7:15 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Route 206.

Every Week

Pre-teens (films, jointly
sponsored by Trinity
Church and Princeton
Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-
1:30 p.m.; Youth Center,
103 Witherspoon Street.
(Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing and Cos-
tumes," Princeton Junior
Museum, 175 Nassau
Street; Hours—10 to 4 on
Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours,
93 weekdays; 1:5 Sun-
days; Call Grange Ke-
office 452-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance
Group, 8 p.m. on Tues-
day, Community Park
School. (Information—
896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc.,
Princeton Chapter, 8:00
p.m. on Mondays at All
Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke
Road. (For information—
201-39-3879)

Princeton Choral Society,
7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays;
at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service,
free job counseling, 2:4
p.m. every Wednesday.
(Youth between 14 and 20
years old); 120 John Street.

Yr. Center Dance, music
by the Yr. Jazz Combo,
entertainment. For teen
agers of high school age.
Fridays, Princeton Youth
Center, 102 Witherspoon
Street.

Ladies' Round Robin Ten-
nis: 9:11 a.m. on Tues-
days, Thurs. & Fri.; Commu-
nity Park Courts.

Thursday, May 8

9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Rummage Sale;
Princeton Methodist Church.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale;
Hopewell Methodist Church.

10 a.m.: Readings Over Caf-
fee, "Wait! Whitman,"
Princeton Public Library.

1:30 p.m.: Half-hour Organ
Recital, Warren Guntz;
Miller Chapel, Princeton
Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: PJ&R Musical,
"The Music Man"; McCar-
ter.

8 p.m.: "Mystery Night," with
local writers; Princeton
Public Library.

8 p.m.: YWCA International
Club, roller skating; meet
at the Y for car pool.

Friday, May 9

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale;
Princeton Methodist Church.

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Mar-
ket; Nassau Street at Mer-
cer, opposite Town Topics.

1:5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; St.
Matthew's Episcopal Church,
Pennington.

2 p.m.: "The Knack," The-
atre Intime; Murray The-
atre.

8:30 p.m.: "Music Man"; PJ
& R Players; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: One-act Plays, "The
Bald Soprano" and "The
Lover"; Princeton Commu-
nity Players; John With-
erspoon School.

Saturday, May 10

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage
Sale; St. Matthew's Church,
Pennington.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Navy vs.
Princeton; University Courts.

2:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.: "The Music
Man"; McCarter.

3:30 p.m.: See Friday's listing
of theatres.

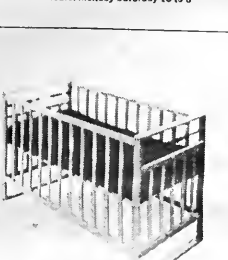
Mother's Day Present



3 Tables For \$37.50! Quite a buy
when they're as beautifully designed
and well constructed as these. Note the
softly sculptured border that frames the
top of each table. Made in Sweden of
genuine Bangkok teak or American wal-
nut, oil-finished. Largest table: L23"—
W13 1/4"—H17 1/4"; others slide under.
Mail orders accepted. No COD's.
Shipped Express Collect. Catalog, \$1.00.

the workbench

55 State Road (Rte. 200), Princeton, N.J.
Tel. (609) 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 to 6



For Mothers-to-be it's a crib
it's a settee



Our Crib-Settee is one of the most
handsome and practical pieces of fur-
niture you'll ever own. Above you see it as a crib which ad-
justs to three heights. Remove one side and you have a truly charm-
ing settee. Made in Sweden just for you of natural lacquered
birch. \$99.50, including mattress. Catalog, 50c.

the children's workbench...at the workbench

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Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 to 6

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To the Return of Normal Life
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To help maintain each Person's
Self Respect and Dignity

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News Of The CHURCHES

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDED

By First Baptist Nursery.

In a reversal of the usual procedure in Princeton, the all-black First Baptist Church at John Street and Avalon Place began a cooperative, all-day nursery school last September — and welcomed the white children.

The church, under the leadership of the Rev. Edward Smith, has housed the Federal OEO nursery for several years, and the new Day Care Center augments its community service.

Taking stock this spring, Mrs. Felicia Lettman, chairman of the Day Care Center, reports that an average of 21 children of working mothers are cared for Mondays through Friday between the hours of 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. The number varies as many are "drop ins," she says. The head teacher is Mrs. Mary Tighean.

The youngsters range in age from infants to almost ready for kindergarten. They enjoy a healthful daily regimen of supervised play, naps, hot lunches, story times and early training in the art of getting along with one another.

Mrs. Lettman and the nursery committee have approached the Joint Recreation Center for permission to add the waiting pool at Community Park to the summer program, as the school is on a year-round basis. "We are also doing a survey of the community to get an idea of about how many children we'll have to care for in the summer," she adds.

The planning for the First Baptist Day Care Center has been based on the available facilities at the church — two basement rooms and a new wing, with a patch of play yard. As the number of children has grown, the teachers and committee have decided to devote the smaller room to the infant and play pen ages, as their step and play patterns are disoriented by the older children.

To equip the infants' room and to augment the facilities in the larger play room, the nursery will highly appreciate assistance from the community. Mrs. Lettman and Mrs.

THE NUMBER KEEPS GROWING: First Baptist Church's day care nursery for children of working mothers is finding that its ever-increasing service to the community means a shortage of equipment.

Tighean have made up the following list:

- High chairs (2); cribs (2); crib sheets and small blankets, play pen, baby strollers (2); baby walker; musical toys that babies enjoy; small nursery chair (for age 1 to 3); and clothing (age 1 to 3) and baby gates (4).

Also, toy trucks, wagons, bicycles, tricycles, a gym, baby dolls, doll carriages, play house furniture, games, books, large balls, and craft materials; play dishes, play clothing, play musical instruments, a cowboy outfit, stuffed animals and large building blocks.

The nursery also will welcome a motor projector or film, children's phonograph records, a small freezer . . . and volunteers. Financial support is needed to maintain the low day-care fee that the working mother can pay. Inquiries are directed to Mrs. Lettman, 32 Birch Avenue (D21-2619 in the evenings). Donations may be left at the Day Care Center, on weekdays.

TWO LECTURES THIS WEEK

At Princeton Jewish Center. A "Black Jew" from Ethiopia and a Jewish historian will give open lectures at the Jewish Center, under the sponsorship of the religious and adult education committees.

This Friday, Rabbi Hailu Yachsa Paris of the Falasha Jewish Community of the Bronx, will speak at 8:15 p.m. on the subject of "Are We Not All Brothers?" The program is part of the regular Friday evening service.

Rabbi Paris, a native of Ethiopia, is a Falasha, or "Black Jew," as they are commonly known. He came to the United States in 1936 during the Italian invasion of his country.

A graduate of City University and Yeshiva University, he hopes to continue his graduate studies. Rabbi Paris recently returned to Ethiopia for ten months, making contact with the Falasha community in Addis Ababa. He is a member of the education unit of HAREYU — Harari Youth Unlimited and is associated with the Commission for Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

On Monday, Rabbi Martin A. Cohen returns to the center to discuss, "Jewish History and the Chosen People: A Saga of a Peculiar People." His lecture will conclude the current adult education series.

Rabbi Cohen, who will speak at 8:30 p.m., is professor of history and Bible at the New York School of the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion. A discussion period follows.

CHURCH WOMEN SPONSOR

May Fellowship Luncheon, "Beginning Anew" is the theme of this year's May Fellowship Day Luncheon of the Church Women United, to be held at 12:30 this Friday at the YWCA.

The theme refers to the needs of the physically and emotionally handicapped. The speakers are Dr. Alfred B. Vuocolo, superintendent of the New Jersey Training School for Boys, Skillman, and Miss Judith Morgan, director of volunteer services at the New Jersey State Home for Girls, Trenton.

Mrs. Harry Hill will report on the Camp Fund, a special concern of the meeting, which the Church Women United maintains for the purpose of sending underprivileged children from the Princeton community to summer camp. The greater part of the offering will be dedicated to the fund.

Mrs. Orion Horner, president and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood are co-chairmen. Mrs. Waxwood will preside, and participants include Mrs. Harold Thomas, wife of the pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Prince Taylor, wife of the Methodist bishop of the New Jersey area. A nursery will be provided for small children. Table hostesses are Mrs. James Whitmore, Mrs. Mrs. H. Hugh Liffon, Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Mrs. Donald S. Meisel, Mrs. James Meehan, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Orley Swartzentruber, Mrs. Joseph J. Rand, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. William L. Tucker, Mrs. Leonard Newton, wife of the pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Mrs. John Cullen, Mrs. Charles Bushnell, Mrs. William Cosby, Mrs. Abby Scarbrough, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. William White and Mrs. John L. Johnson.

Church representatives attending the luncheon planning include Mrs. Kenneth

Maxwell, Calvary Baptist. Mrs. George Sellers, First Baptist; Mrs. T. Roba Webb, United Methodist; Mrs. Benjie Brown, Mount Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. Charles Burrill, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Walter Beers, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; and Mrs. Bayard L. Jordan, Witherspoon Presbyterian.

Also, Mrs. Stuart Minot, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. Fredrick English, All Saints Chapel; Mrs. W. W. Bragg, Society of Friends; Mrs. William Voorhees, Kingston Presbyterian; and Mrs. E. T. Bachman, M.E. 11th Lutheran Church.

NURSERY SCHOOL SET

In Hopewell, Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell will launch in September a non-profit nursery school for community children.

The school, which begins operation September 9, will be held on Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for nine months of the year. Mrs. Mary Carver, who directed her own school for 19 years, is head teacher, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Epps, a graduate of Trenton State College who taught for several years in the Lebanon Borough School.

Recently granted approval by the State of New Jersey, the school has openings for children who will be four years old by December.

The school is the result of a search by the women of the church for a project that meets community needs. The school's board has an approximate budget of \$3,800 for the first year, based upon a pledge income of the current fiscal year which ends May 31. John E. Yales is chairman of the commission on stewardship and finance.

The church also mailed a membership and stewardship questionnaire to the congregation.

IT'S RUMMAGE TIME

At Princeton Methodist. The spring rummage sale of the WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, in the social hall of the church, Nassau and Vandewater Streets. Mrs. Frank S. Swook is general chairman, with Mrs. Ray Kell and Mrs. Frank Swook as co-chairmen. Selling hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Friday. Rummage income is donated to charity.

Donations may be brought to the church any morning next week.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

At Hopewell Methodist. The United Methodist Church of Hopewell will hold its 30th annual rummage sale on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8. Mrs. Gus Vandemark Sr. is chairman. Sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, the sale will range through clothing, shoes, linens, blankets, bed spreads, books, shoes, furniture, lamp shades, clothing and other items. The hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 7; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 8.

FUND DRIVE BEGINS

At Calvary Baptist Church. The church's fund-raising campaign now in progress at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, is being assisted by Mrs. W. F. Douglas Epps, Miss Dorothy V. Jones, Roger H. Kennett, Mrs. R. M. Moore, Jerry C. Van Sant, Roy S. Vogt, Robert F. Westover, moderator, and the Rev.



CERTIFIED AND READY: Hopewell, Calvary Baptist Church will open a weekday nursery school on September 9 after nearly a year of research and study of community needs. Above, Mrs. Mary Carver (center) holds the Certificate of Approval recently granted the school by the State of New Jersey. With her are Mrs. James C. Flanagan (left) registrar, and Mrs. Douglas Gunn, assistant teacher.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, pastor. A series of "Tarpaulin Masters" are being held this week at the homes of Mrs. Jane F. Allison, Mrs. George P. Bauer, Mrs. Epps, Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg and Mrs. Thurand T. Wilkinson. Solicitation of support begins this Sunday afternoon.

\$60,085 BUDGET SET

By Princeton Methodist. The Every Member Canvass of the United Methodist Church of Princeton has a \$60,085 goal this year, an increase of slightly more than 10% over the pledge income of the current fiscal year which ends May 31. John E. Yales is chairman of the commission on stewardship and finance.

The church also mailed a membership and stewardship questionnaire to the congregation.

The projected budget includes \$49,785 for the local operating program and \$10,300 for community and world service. The latter category includes \$1,800 for Princeton programs such as higher education, the hospital chaplaincy and the new Princeton Interfaith Council.

BULLETIN NOTES

A concert of sacred music will be given by the Chapel Choir at Westminster Choir College at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in the college playhouse. Robert Simpson is conductor. The program will range from contemporary C.M. songs to Raymond and Harold May.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell has been elected president of the Woman's Society of Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg and Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer are Vice-presidents. Miss Dorothy V. Jones is secretary, and Mrs. Walter R. Epps is chairman of hospitality. Continuing in office are Mrs. Frederick J. Moore, Mrs. Philip Phox and Mrs. Robert Westover.

The First Aid Squad and the Civil Defense Unit of Lawrence Township will discuss their services and aims at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in a community program planned by the Community Participation

Committee of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The meeting will be at the church. Panel members include John Dedertian, Don Taylor, Gordon Buxton, George Welle and Howard Tash, all of the First Aid Squad, and Lewis W. Hicks of the Civil Defense Unit. A coffee hour follows the program.

A Hymn Festival will be held by the Northern Valley Chapter of American Guild of Organists this Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church, Englewood. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffon of St. Andrew's Presbyterian and the church will be the main speaker.

The Women of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold a church picnic at the church this Friday, with Mrs. Florence Miller, former United Methodist, offering custodian of the church. A rummage sale will be held at the church on Friday, May 9, from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, May 10, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Joseph Martin, tax assessor for Lawrence Township, will discuss "Is Your Property Tax Too High?" before the Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, meeting at 8:30 a.m. this Sunday at the Princeton Inn. He will point out the difference between assessing and appraising property and clarify the rights of a property owner to appeal. The meeting is open to the public, and reservations may be made through Raymond Armstrong (686-0178) or the church office (886-1212).

At Princeton Methodist Church, Dr. Leon Gibson, pastor, begins this Sunday the first of four sermons on the Book of Philippians. "Living for Christ" is the sermon topic for this week's 11 a.m. service. Future topics include "Thinking with Christ," "Winning With Christ," and "Satisfied With Christ."

The Rev. Robert L. Cope of the United Methodist Church of Princeton will speak at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday on the topic, "Fellowship: Hangup or Heritage?"

GIVE LOVE AND A GIFT From*

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11

***FLEMINGTON SAMPLE SHOP**

27 Church Street, Flemington 201-782-5014

10:00-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. to 8:30, Sun. 11-5

COUSINS COMPANY

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Cousins PENGUIN GIN 90 Proof \$8.85

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Thursday and Friday 9-9 p.m.

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Located in the Old Mill Square Shopping Center directly across from the Pennington Market.

Obituaries

Philip W. Yeatman, 76, of 72 Library Place, died April 24 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Norfolk, Va., he had lived in Princeton since 1909. A 1914 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he had served with American forces during the British fleet during World War I. Following retirement from the Navy in 1936, he returned to active duty during World War II. He reached the rank of lieutenant commander.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Duffield Yeatman; a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Yeatman; a brother, Charles E. Yeatman of Monmouth Beach; and three grandchildren.

A military service was followed by a funeral in Trinity Episcopal Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to Princeton Hospital.

Dr. Coraelia Jaynes, 73, died suddenly on April 25 at her home on Mt. Lucas Road.

A Princeton resident for some 50 years, Dr. Jaynes was a graduate of Cornell University College of Medicine. She was a biological scientist at the Rockefeller Institute, on what is now the James Forrestal Campus of Princeton University.

In recent years, Dr. Jaynes practiced veterinary medicine at her clinic on Mt. Lucas Road. Her dedicated interest was the care and protection of small animals and she was largely responsible for the foundation of the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment.

Her great contribution to the community was to make the spaying of cats and dogs available to owners who could not afford the ever-increasing cost of the operation.

There are no survivors. In accordance with Dr. Jaynes' wishes, no funeral was held. Memorial gifts may be made to the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (SAVE), 654 Mt. Lucas Road.

Henry L. Schaefer, 64, former chief of the Princeton Junction Fire Department, died April 25 in Bradenton, Fla. He operated a service station in Princeton Junction for 35 years before moving to Florida last year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Schaefer; two sons, Henry L. Jr. and Donald D., of Princeton Junction; two grandchildren; a brother, Carl C. Schaefer of Princeton; and a sister, Mrs. Emma E. Wolf of Bradenton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James S. Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Reformed Children's Association of Mercer County or to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mary L. Booth, 60, of 27 MacLean Street, died April 24 at her home. For the past 13 years, she had been an employee of the Campus Club.

A brother, Oscar Duckworth of New York, is her nearest survivor. The funeral was held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Marion F. Stokes officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Carl W. Barget, sister of Mrs. Norwell B. Samuels of Pardoe Road, died April 23 at her home in Heath Village, Hackettstown.

A niece, Mrs. Wade C. Stephens of Lawrenceville, also survives her.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Interment was in Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Arlene Young, of 186 Source Circle died April 25. She lived in Princeton for the past 60 years.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Young was a member of Rising Sun Temple 119, Trinit-

ty Church and the Past Daughters Ruler Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Plenty of New York City; seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lucy B. Smith of New York.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Anderson Funeral Service.

Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon of 20 20th Street, died April 27. She was a past trustee of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women.

Mrs. Brandon was born in Chatham, Va., and lived in this area for the past 60 years.

She was a past president of the Friendship Club, a member of First Baptist Church, and of its Missionary Circle, and the Order of the Eastern Star, Aaron Chapter 8. She was an active volunteer for the Princeton Hospital Fete up until the week of her death.

Surviving is a son, Langston Banks of Chatham, six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Polle Tunstall and Mrs. Louise Anderson, both of Chatham.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Anderson Funeral Home. Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday after 7 p.m. at the church.

Steven Pooty, 87, of Deans Pond Lane, Monmouth Junction, died April 27 in Middlesex Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katalin B. Pooty.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Pooty moved to Monmouth Junction 15 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are a son, Stephen of Monmouth Junction; two grandchildren, a great-grandchild and two sisters in Hungary.

The service was held in Monmouth Junction, with interment in St. James' Cemetery, Jamesburg.

Mrs. Olga Holenkoff of 9 Mt. Lucas Road, died suddenly of a stroke on April 29 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of George Holenkoff.

Mrs. Holenkoff, a native of Russia, left her homeland with her husband after the revolution and lived in Berlin, Lebanon, where she taught French. In 1948 they came to this country, settling in Princeton. She taught French and Russian in Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School, while her husband worked until his retirement in the Princeton University Art Museum.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Harper of Paris, France; and two grandchildren, Gregory and Lisette.

The service will be held in the Russian Orthodox Church cemetery, Cassville, with the Hurgy beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the interment service at 11 a.m. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Isaac Golden, 81, of Morton Grove, Ill., died April 24. Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, He was the father of Gerald Golden of Pennington.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lee Stone of Morton Grove, and five grandchildren. Interment was in Waldheim Cemetery, Chicago.

William L. Beth of Dayton, formerly of Princeton, died April 23 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Victor, N.Y., he was a retired antique dealer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marjorie W. Beth; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Hubbard of New Brunswick and Mrs. Harriet Taylor of Rochester, N.Y.; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice White of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Mrs. Nora Winslow of Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. Clara Cochran of Victor.

The service was held in the Rev. Father Paul J. Darrow of Day-

ton Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Innocenzo Vento Sr., 74, of April 24 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired stationary engineer for Princeton University and a charter member of American Legion Post 76.

Born in Italy, Mr. Vento lived in Princeton since 1911. He was known as "Mr. Legionnaire" for his many contributions to Post 76. He was a founder of the Italian American Sportsman's Club and a member of Marconi Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Vento; two sons, Innocenzo Jr. of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Pfister of East Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Hel-

Perone of Skillman, and ten grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Crownwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Leo Etta Luning, 60, formerly of Hopewell, died April 29 in a nursing home in Ringoes. She was born in Pennington and had lived in Hopewell for many years.

Mrs. Luning is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Royal J. Carroll and Mrs. Howard Larson of Princeton, Mrs. Elmer Ackley of Howard City, Mich.; Mrs. Vernon Piers of Bellevue, Wash.; and 11 grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Crownwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Vento, 74, of Princeton, died April 24 in Princeton Hospital. She was a retired stationary engineer for Princeton University and a charter member of American Legion Post 76.

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Hopewell, N. J.

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SUPPLE DELICACY tells all about this classic Colonial set in the wild beauty of Hopewell Township. A rustic interior is achieved by 3 fireplaces, one each in the Living room, Den and Master Bedroom. 3 more double Bedrooms! 2 1/2 Baths and a modern Quaker Maid Kitchen are just some of the exceptionally well-designed features put together by Architect William M. Thompson. \$72,500

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HIGH ON A HILL IS THIS ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL

Princeton Ridge offers another of its distinctive 4 bedroom Colonials in an area with many conveniences. Care and perfection is obvious. The large oval coordinated eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, paneled family room, are complemented by luxurious carpeting throughout. Upstairs - 4 bedrooms, large in-law suite, 2 full baths, a large master bath, can be fully walled in and 2 full tiled baths. Add a basement garage and you have a magnificent home according to your love of landscaping. **\$27,900**

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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8-12

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UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM cottage, 1300 monthly plus utilities, deposit required and one year lease, available June 20. Call 587-2303 for appointment. 4-12-71

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Attractive Shale Colonial, newly listed; fireplace entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry and powder room, spacious cherry paneled rec room with brick fireplace and barbeque, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, walcote, 2 car garage, Extras, intercom, central air; situated on a well landscaped lot with all trees. Asking \$58,000.

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Executive brick ranch, 6 rooms, 3 baths, pretty estate family room, central air, 3 car garage, finished closed patio, professionally landscaped; approximately 1/2 acre. \$46,500.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

HOPEWELL BOROUGHS — three bedroom centrally air-conditioned ranch home located on lot with large shade trees. Double car garage, living room, paneled dining room, kitchen, 1 full bath, laundry room and 1/2 bath, full basement plus quality construction features. \$29,900. For sale by owner — call 609-686-1040. 4-17-71

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1967 CHEVROLET Impala 400 V-8, Power windows, power seats, air conditioning, new engine, excellent condition, elderly couple must sell. Priced at \$1700. Quick sale. After 5 p.m. or 406-4672.

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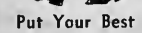
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44 — Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 1, 1969 — 44

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH

3 BR, 1 Bath, LR with fireplace, formal DR, eat in Kitchen with dishwasher, closed porch off breakfast area, sliding glass doors, situated on approximately one acre of nicely landscaped ground.

\$35,000



CRANBURY-SPLIT LEVEL

4 BR, 2 Bath, Split Level in Excellent Condition on a corner lot. Features include: glazed asbestos siding, and enclosed porch with bar-be-que.

\$38,000



SOLD

COLONIAL PARK-BI-LEVEL

Nicely landscaped corner lot with approximately 61 trees featuring 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, K, paneled FR with glass sliding doors, utility room, patio, 2 car attached garage.



SOLD

GROVERS MILL-CAPE COD

4 BR, 2 Bath, LR with fireplace, formal DR, eat in kitchen with pantry and plenty of cupboards, screened porch, featuring 12'x20' paneled recreation room with built-in bookcases. Nicely landscaped.

Call 609-799-0144

Sales Office Open Daily:

Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Evenings, Sundays and Holidays:

Call 609-799-0144

HARD TO BEAT?

(new listings)

You bet it is! This extra large 6 bedroom colonial has 2400 sq. ft. of living area, a wide entrance has leading to a spacious living room with bay window, a gigantic family room with fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room. 2 1/2 baths plus a finished recreation room downstairs; attached garage; outside there is a huge patio with barbecue and a beautiful wooded setting; acres include plant life to wall carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator and washer and dryer. It's only 2 years old and just \$36,900

GOOD COUNTRY LOCATION

Almost new 4 bedroom b-level on 2 acres in East Amwell Twp. It totals 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, including a large paneled family room with a raised hearth, antique brick fireplace, 2 car garage and pony barn; owner will include the pony for just \$55,500

FOR THE GENTLEMAN

FARMER

21.7 acres in West Amwell Twp., a large barn and colonial set back approx. 400' from the road, 7 extra large rooms, 1 1/2 baths with room sizes such as a 15' x 10' living room with a huge fieldstone fireplace, a 19' x 21' kitchen and breakfast area, a master bedroom that measures 10' x 21' and much, much more. This home needs to be finished on the inside but it offers so much. Owner transferred and ready to do business. \$45,000

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 bedroom raised rancher with exceptional possibilities for 2 additional bedrooms; 1 full ceramic tile bath, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, ultra modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage; all on a large corner lot in the only section of Hopewell Twp. offering city conveniences (sewers and gas) and just reduced to \$32,500

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING USE OUR NEW ELECTRONIC HOME SELECTION AND OUR 53 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.

Route 31, Pennington, N. J.

602-3004 737-1500

5-1-82

INDUSTRIAL, RESEARCH or Commercial Site - Five Acres - On major artery. Small building and utilities existant. Terms available to qualified buyers. \$35,500. Contact Walter B. Howe, Jr., Realtor. Call 737-3301, 602-3004 or 924-0005.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1-235 and \$140 per month. Call 924-2100. 2-29-82

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered-lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-180. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-82

Schwinn and Raleigh New and Used Bicycles Sales, Service Part and Repairs

KOPPS CYCLE 14 John St. (Opp. University) 924-1003

INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale (Central Princeton location); price \$35,000 firm. Annual income \$580. New roof, electric, electric service, copper piping, principal only. Call 924-1886. 2-20-82

NEED A LONGER BED? We have a Sanyo Futonbed to sell. See, feel, test. \$149.95. box spring and firm innerspring mattress. Rega 14' x 6' sheets in Excellent condition. 5 years old, originally \$400 will sell for \$175. Call 956-1113 after 6 p.m. 4-24-82

WANTED: Clerk for our records department. Good typing skills required. Full time employment. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call: American, The Courier-Clint, Belle Mead, N. J. 201-339-3101, 2-27-82

THEIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING: type styles including IBM Executive Carbon Ribbons, Mimeograph. Mrs. DiCicco, 896-0004. 2-2-82

PINE HOLL COLONIAL

Large fieldstone entry, formal dining room, 22 foot living room, 22 foot living room with second fireplace, four large bedrooms, 2 baths and a double of closets, central air conditioning. Large lot with many trees, low \$40,000. Call 802-678, after 5:30 or on weekends, no agents please. 5-1-82

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

HOPEWELL

Country living but still in town, lovely view, common home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, first floor ultra modern kitchen, living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms; second floor, 4 rooms, full bath, rented City gas, hot air heat, full basement, 2 car garage. Large lot, partly fenced. In Auking price \$32,000

MAX D. SHUMAN AND

OSCAR WOLFE

Realtors

609/ 397-1136 (301) 783-2713

Sundays and Evenings Call

(609) 465-1297

HOUSING/SETTING POSITION Want: Good, quiet, 3-4 bedroom house, 2 car garage, in Princeton area for summer, starting as soon as possible. Write Box K-4, Town Topics.

TIME KEEPER-Steering Clerks Ideal for retired person. Roller shift now available at 300 room residence building in connection with Western Electric Education Center, operated by Sheraton Princeton Corp. on Carter Rd. (exit 509) 2 1/2 miles from West Gate. Good salary, excellent working conditions, benefits. Apply on site to Ray Bedrosian or call 609-639-4301.

SPEED TYPIST: \$300. \$100 per week. General correspondence, reports, meeting minutes, etc. Excellent working conditions. 7 1/2 hour day and liberal benefits. Call Miss Matlock at 924-0768 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Coldspot roof free food freezer. GE automatic washer and dryer. Call 924-3671.

FOR RENT: Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. 1 block from Nassau St. Available July 1. \$140 monthly. 901-9007 evenings.

KITCHEN SET: Table, four chairs, red chrome, \$50; table, porcelain top, 24" x 24", 105. 956-1341 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Pennant (on Lawrenceville) area, custom built Colonial \$37,900. 37 foot living room, fireplace, large eat in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, full basement, entrance foyer. Plenty of closet space. Call 737-0469.

1946 PEUGOT 404: Sunroof, radio, heater, luggage rack, turquoise (espresso) interior, 1700 Call 924-7101 evenings.

WANTED: Someone to give tennis lessons, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Three times a week. Call 806-4706.

MOVING WEST: To teach Indiana, must sell. VW sedan, 1964, green, 8000. Third classic, new engine, tires, excellent. Take best offer. 56 Arctic Way, Trenton 306-6897.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, elegant 5 bedroom rancher; spacious living room with stone fireplace, dining area, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 1 1/2 car attached garage, enclosed porch and large patio. In a park-like setting situated on a 75 x 140 beautifully landscaped lot, location built. Principals only, \$27,900. 802-0000. 5-1-82

NEEDED: A ride (for 2) to a car to California or points West. Will drive your car and cover any moving or will share driving chores and cost. 924-0797.

INTERESTING ART PROJECT involving informal production line paintings for housewives. Interested in turning spare hours per day into extra money. No special skill or training necessary. Work location near Hopewell. Enjoyable hobby. Please inquire from experience. Call 609-466-2084 anytime.

CHEAP

Hand hewn beams for sale.

Call 806-1500

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921-2021

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR with experience in chemicals. Growing progressive co. pays dep. on exp. to \$4500

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER trainee, business experience or college grad. start in generous blue chip firm with benefits galore, no fee, and \$4500

ACCOUNTING CLERK, convenient active firm seeks one with know how in general accounting procedures. To \$4500

TRAINEE IBM and keypunch, high grad. can get terrific start in this highly lucrative field. Great benefits, plus potential plus \$7200

DRAFTSMAN, typing of printed circuit art work, schematics from sketches. Desire two years exp. \$34 hourly.

OFFICE MANAGER general ledger and telephone sales make for varied duties in busy office. Start at \$4500

COMPOUNDER, rubber mill man with five years operating exp. Growing local manufacturer pays to \$35 hourly

CALL EILEEN COBB 921-2021



STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

AN ENCHANTING COTTAGE

Nestled on over an acre of primeval woods and well back from the road in a supreme western location, this engaging stone house will sweep you off your feet if you have been searching for the unusual. Its quaint Cotswold exterior belies the amount of space to be found inside. At the hub of the house, there is a vast stone-walled room with fireplace and rough hewn ceiling beams, which serves both for living and dining. Opening to one side, a delightful brick-floored study with second fireplace would be so inviting on a winter's evening. A crisp, modern kitchen has recently been installed, and there is a spacious playroom on the ground floor as well. Upstairs, there are three children's bedrooms and halls as well as a happily secluded master suite with its own bath. Outside, a lovely two-level flagstone terrace overlooks a meandering brook and a profusion of wild flowers in the woods beyond. Truly one of a kind and offered here for the first time. Priced in the high sixties.

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

Anne H. Cresson

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924-0284

Evenings 921-8695



PRINCETON RIDGE — spacious home on quiet circle, Five bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. **\$54,000**

THREE ACRES of woods surround this attractive Colonial in Princeton Township. Four bedrooms, den, family room, screened porch. **\$55,000**

WESTERN SECTION — four bedroom Colonial in desirable Borough location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room. **\$70,000**

QUEENSTON PLACE — charming Colonial home with three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, guest apartment, suite. Central air conditioning. Large brick terrace overlooking beautiful, secluded grounds. **\$79,900**

TOWNSHIP HOME — in walking distance of the University. Attractive two story home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch with fireplace. Separate studio. **\$37,500**

Sarah Alungren Sally Augustine Lola Chilverus
CLA
Member Country Living Associates
Metropolitan Area Homefinding Service

Our newest 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath listing in Rocky Hill makes a good family home with its beamed den and extra family room. The old brick floored front lends a cozy note, the natural cedar colonial exterior means low upkeep and the 2 car garage and basement add practicality. 1800 x 300 lot. **\$14,000**

For horse lovers, 3 stalls for those who own their own and morning and evening swing for the 9 to 5ers all come with this comfortable 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath split with family room-kitchen combination on 1 acre. **\$45,900**

Furniture on the way? Immediate occupancy available on this delightful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial that calls an immediate welcome. White and soft squas predominate from foyer through living and dining rooms with carpeting to match. Kitchen is luxuriously carpeted with space for dining and beautiful playroom is convenient to all. Basement, 2 car garage. Just reduced to **\$15,000**

Swiss Chalet from the unseen rear and a 5 bedroom brick ranch from the front in Western Township. Fireplaces in 3 rooms, large family room, french doors galore to deck and terrace; on 3 acres. **\$79,900**

Just painted all white, an attractive and enclosed rear yard, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Township Colonial with fireplace and basement play area for the youngsters. Nicely treed and enclosed rear yard. **\$36,500**

How often do you find 3 bedrooms with 3 baths? See us in redwood and stucco with Thermopane windows. Huge multi-use dining room, cozy living room with fireplace and playroom on 1.689 wooded township acres **\$43,500**

One of a kind reproduction of an old Colonial on a gem of a Borough acre. Most unusual 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a small separate apartment that can be readily used by the family if preferred. **\$79,500**

Sales staff:
Joyce Woodruff, Mgr.
Johanna Friedman
Thera Young

PHONE 609-924-5333

EXCEPTIONAL PARTY SERVICE
Hors d'oeuvres, tea sandwiches, canapés, etc. by established caterer. Call after 4 p.m. 924-6107

LOST, BOYS LUMBER JACKET
from Sears. Blue and gold plaid, pullover lined near Kingston Road House. Vestion week, 1 week. Ward. Call 921-7819. 42421

OVERLAY LAWN and garden. For 1987 convertible 7 1/2 with electric motor. Power, rider. \$500. Call 924-4775. 42421

LOST: 2 7/8" key ring with about a dozen keys at Princeton Township Courts at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 18. If anyone has it, please return it to the Princeton Recreation Dept. offered.

PRINTER TIME not wanted relevant to Masters in Teaching experience. Call 924-1546.

HORSE FOR SALE
brown and white pinto gelding, gentle and good riding. Call 988-9007 or 898-1295. 924-1546

GRANDFATHER CLOCK for sale. In Scotland, 1790, price \$500. Also French wren wall clock, small pendulum. \$150. Call 215-M 4-9000. 924-1546

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

SUMMER RENTAL furnished semi-temporary house, 3 country acres, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Extra living room/study/guest room 60' pool. Five minutes from Princeton. June-September. \$400 per month. Minimum 3 months. 901-350-0963.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-0467

12-547

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-7272. 11-1141

WAITERS: Experienced, full time. Peacock Inn, 29 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 924-1107.

1962 MERCURY station wagon, 90 hp, steering, air-conditioned. First lady's car. Call 924-0895.

HOUSEHOLDERS: Two reliable undergraduates desire housekeeping position for all or part of the summer. Have car. Call 452-7767.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wishes to do laundry in her own home. Pick up and deliver. Local references supplied. Call 924-2990. 924-2990

HOUSE FOR RENT: attractive three bedroom colonial located in Princeton from the front in Hopewell off route 518. Half acre, good condition, unfurnished. Available May 15, \$100 a month. Call Dan or Suzanne Gordon. 924-8627, or 488-2827.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster. 926-9578. 6-18-14

NEW ELECTROLUX vacuum, 12 volt, 400 watt, 12 volt, 400 watt, 12 volt, 400 watt. Flawless 6" mounted. Satisfactory and many other household contents to be sold at savings to you. Call 924-3827.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG married couple desire housekeeping position for summer. Mid-June to September. Call Sam Rogers, 452-9627.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKET strings. Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 2, Princeton. 924-1107. Call 207-7273. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton. 11-23-11

AVON: If you need a good steady income, but are not a woman, join the AVON cosmetics. Experience unnecessary. Call 207-72999 or write for free kit. South Bound Brook, N.J. 5-15-87

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in Rocky Hill, on second floor. All utilities included in rent. business couple or single person. Living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and dinette. Large front hall. After 5, all day Saturday and Sunday. 924-5777.

PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVE ENGINEERING TECHNICAL MARKETING SCIENTIFIC

Individualized, Professional, Confidential placement. Local and Nationwide. Degree generally required. Interviews by appointment. Telephone or write, including resume.

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HOUSEHOLDING POSITION desired by young family couple. Call 432-8389 days, 924-1940 evenings.

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Our References: Your Neighbors
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LAWS — SCONES — CHANOR:
LARS repairs — rewired — restored. Phone 737-1109. Treat your car like a new one. Closed Sat. & Sun. 11-11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repair), leaders, gutters, chimneys, flashing, roof service. (Work guaranteed). Belle Mead Roofing. 924-0441 or 261-5995. 7-27-14

LOVABLE 1959 VW: Blue metallic, good tires, a trifle past its prime but looks like a new car. Call for order. Goes in any weather. Well driven and conscientiously maintained. Best offer. Call 466-0359. 4-21-14

CANOS RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Avenue, Princeton, N.J. Call (201) 854-6434. 6-19-14

5 ROOMS AND BATH apartment on Nassau St. in flight above ground. Heat and hot water furnished. Wkly \$60. 11-50, Town Topics.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3359
7-25-14

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Above bank. Reasonable rates. Kingston area. Call 921-6601. 9-12-14

1962 BUICK ELECTRA 235, also looking car, good tires, radio and general maintenance. Call for work. Little old lady's car — but she can't fix it! 799-1227 after 6 p.m. 6-12-14

FOR RENT, FURNISHED: 4 bedroom salt box, lovely treed lot, dead end street, walk to schools. pch. University, July to June 970. 924-5571. 6-1-84

DODGE '64, 4 door automatic drive, power steering, radio, heater. Smooth running. \$678. Call 924-5857.

HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH
RUMMAGE SALE
Blackwell Ave., Hopewell, N.J. May 7th, 9 to 7 p.m. May 8th 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4-17-14

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5200 sq. yard house. Interview 921-0000 or write Box 299. Town Topics. 4-24-14

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Milstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-4-14

PRINCETON FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1976, new, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, playroom, living room fireplace, garden, air conditioning, clothes washer and dryer, dishwasher, walking distance to schools. \$750 month. 924-0105.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED: Sept.-Oct. 70. Will save 12 month lease. Four bedrooms. Witherson Road, Princeton. 924-1107. 9-25-14

6106 Womanset Rd., Washington, D.C. 20006. 9-25-14

TERMITES
IF YOU SEE
Swarms of insects that shed their wings; loose wings between windows and storm windows; damaged baseboards, flooring, door frames; wall paper being eaten . . .

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7-14-14

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(609) 924-0613

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nelson Ridge — The wooded lots are getting scarce, and this is a beautiful one. Imagine your dream house surrounded by dogwoods on an ideal acre and a half. **\$17,000**

Small — and adorable is a good description of this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch. It contains a very nice living-dining room combination with a fireplace. In the basement there is a playroom for the youngsters. The house is situated in the country on a 1 1/3 acre well landscaped lot. **\$39,900**

Are you looking for a 3 bedroom Colonial on one floor with all the custom features you'd like in a house if you were building your own? The kitchen has a self-cleaning oven and a dishwasher and opens into the paneled family room with fireplace. The two bedrooms are ceramic tiled, the living room-dining room is carpeted and so is the hall. This house has been cherished by its owners and is on a delightful acre in Montgomery Township. **\$39,900**

We are offering a most gracious and expansive 4 bedroom reproduction Colonial in nearby Montgomery Township. Paneled library on the first floor, in addition to large living room, formal dining room and bright cheery kitchen. On the lower level is a spacious family room and a secluded study. Truly a house to be seen and enjoyed. Immediate occupancy. **\$17,000**

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

8 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001

Nassau Inn Building

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7-14-14



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JOHN VOGIA
Call Anytime 882-4480
for free estimate

HOUSE-KEEPING: Graduate student would like to do house-keeping from June until September. Please call Helmut Kravay, 921-8867.
MALE ROOMMATES WANTED: to share house with professional young men; own bedroom; 10 minutes from heart of Princeton. Call 666-5106 afternoon or evenings 5-8 weekdays.
44 HARLEY 74, 1500 miles, like new; \$1600 or best offer. Thirtysix 1929 W. State, Trenton, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: Recent model Hotchkiss washer and dryer in mint condition. \$100 each. Bionches with them. We moved, too, but we preferred our old familiar appliances. 924-0746.

PIANO TUNING

Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild Int.
921-7243 Repairing
Regulating Robert H. Hallis
11-10-17

LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 18-24 1/2
FOR SALE: 1969 Mercedes Benz 220S, black, four door sedan, excellent condition. Call 620-8088 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
424-24

A SUMMER IN MAINE

Girls 7-18. Eight weeks camping, sailing, swimming, water-skiing, riding, tennis. Mrs. Cobb, Camp Kunka, 34 Walnut Lane, Princeton, N. J. 08540.
Call 409-724329
4-17-36

WOMAN WANTED: Part time 3 or 4 days a week or full time. In-creased wages, no experience required. Excellent pay. MAN WANTED, part time, mornings, driver and helper. Apply in person. Perky's Cleaners, Trenton, N. J. Princeton.
4-24-17

SALESMAN - EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY P.O.K. EXPERTS INC. SALESMAN FOR OUR WOMEN'S APPAREL DEPARTMENT. ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS. Home Mkt. Mgmt. between 10 and 4 p.m. for appointment.
Princeton N. J.
210 Nassau Street
609-924-3220
4-24-21

BELLOWS

Princeton N. J.
210 Nassau Street
609-924-3220
4-24-21

PENNSYLVANIA 56 ACRES and house for sale Near Brooklyn, Pa. Between Princeton and Ringhamton. Garage and outbuildings. Working forest, pasture and woodlands. Taxes under \$100. 8 rooms, powder room, heater, electric, telephone, hot water system, asphalt parking. Home. Asking \$1400. Call 712-728-1739 after 4 p.m. 4-24-17

TEACHER THERAPIST 6-7 hours with family environment and creative program for emotionally disturbed children, ages 10 and over. Box 311, New Hope, Pa. 18938. 2-1-47

WHITEWALL TIRES: Four 16 x 8 " tires, not recaps. 12 for \$100. Call 474 after 6 p.m.
FURNISHED THREE ROOM A PARTMENT to sublet. Third floor Nassau Street. Phone 796-0752. 4-17-17

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE with no children or pets wish to rent apartment or small house on estate beginning September 15. Recommendations available. Willing to house-sit. Call or write N. Johnson, 1824 Alameda Avenue, Davis, Calif. 95616. Phone 916-753-9629. 4-24-66

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address, time, business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at HINKSON'S
62 Nassau
118-42

CHAUFFEUR seeks position. Willing to travel. Familiar with driving in N. Y. city and surrounding area. References. Write Box 336, Tuxedo, N. Y. 10987.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: From 200 to 700 sq. ft. on Nassau St. Call Thompson Realty, 924-7655. 2-27-47

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent with walking distance of Princeton Junction station. Partially wood paneled, fireplace, storage room and office in basement. 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet location with lots of trees, outdoor brick barbecue. Available end of June. Call 924-3625.

FOR SALE: 1964 Black Corvair, white interior, 4 speed standard transmission, 20,000 miles, radio and tape deck. \$1000 or best offer. Price very reasonable. Call 924-7008 after 1 p.m. 4-21-72

BOHREN'S
MOVING & STORAGE

452-2200



NEED A BABYSITTER? Experienced mother with care for your children in my home, days or evenings. Call 924-3318.
SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom apt. one block from University Ave., furnished, \$130. Call after 7. 924-4900. 4-17-17
CHEERY WOOD DESK: 1960 cherry roll top style letter writing desk, 36" x 22" x 30". Best Manhattan price. 921-4444, after 5.

WANTED: LAB TECHNICIAN hospital located in central New Jersey (Princeton-Somerville area). Must be ACSJC and well qualified. Salary \$9,000 per year. Immediate. Excellent fringe benefits. Newly opened modern laboratory. Reply to Box 4,000, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: August to mid July 1970; 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car room, terrace on 2 1/2 acres with creek. Private road in prime Princeton location. 927-946006. 4-24-17

LOVELADES HARBOR RENTAL: Beautiful new Colonial style villa with 150 ft. waterfront on Canal, 4 bedrooms, all appliances, full privileges paid. Available July. References required. 924-7667. 4-24-17

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Japanese and modern. Tree pruning, topping and removal, 100 yard rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens, Bonsai. Complete landscape service. Work guaranteed. Free estimate.
RHODO BIRCH NURSERY
883-3853
4-24-17

1963 FORD 3/4 Ton Pick up, 4 speed, automatic, good condition. \$600. Call 666-1471. 4-24-17

FOR SALE: Lovely 100% wool suit, beige, size 14" x 14", practically brand new, used only for a few months. \$216 with rubber pad. Call 921-8214 after 6 p.m. 4-24-17

WANTED: foreign girl to live in and help with children and housework. Call mid June at least. 921-8250.

W.C.S. RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Methodist Church, 100 Nassau at Vandewater, Thurs. May 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri., May 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-24-21

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets in our office or home. Grey, tan, olive or 4 drawer. From \$29.95. No typing tables. Hinkson's, 62 Nassau. 10-24-17

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Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
921-6177

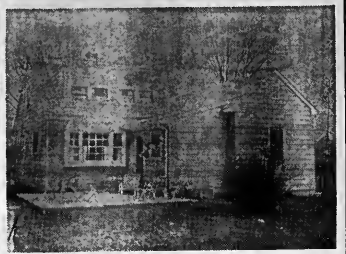
VISITING RESEARCH Psychologist and wife wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house within 30 minutes of 275 from September through June. Write Box 277 or call 432-5441 during the day.

DOCTORS' OFFICE: Secretary-receptionist or nurse wanted. Varied duties, full time, permanent. No night hours, half day Thurs day and Saturday. Prefer person with some experience. Write Box 396, Town Topics. 4-24-21

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acre treed lot. Living room, din-
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Two car garage. Princeton ad-
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FOR SALE: Harpsichord, one man-
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pense of the sophisticated sys-
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with my 101 computer. 4-24-2f

1967 BRIDGESTONE 100cc Sport
Cycle, 4-speed transmission; ex-
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COLLECTORS: Oriental Sarouk &
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Federal sofa, gold velvet uphol-
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graceful lines, \$250. Call 921-8561
after 6. 5-1-2f

1966 NIMROD RIVIERA CAMPER;
sleeps 6; built in benches and
table, \$600. 397-3420.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire gas dryer,
6 years old, good condition, \$40.
Call 921-7142.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton
Borough, near University. Large
garden, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths,
\$79,500. See your broker or call
924-2104 or 924-0620. 5-1-1f

SUMMER SUBLET Princeton-Win-
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15, furnished one-bedroom, air-
conditioned terrace apartment.
Pool, tennis courts, golf course
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12-23-1f

FOR RENT: Cottage of farm-estate
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References required. \$150 per
month. Call 215-963-3684.

SCOTTIE PUPS: Our Julie has
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ready to show off her darling lit-
ter. Sorry, only four available.
Will be ready to leave home about
the end of May. Perfect time
of the year to add a new member
to the family. 609-924-4797 after
5 p.m. 5-1-3f

SAAB 1965, excellent condition,
\$600. Phone 215-862-2612.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55**

ANYONE INTERESTED in Cherry-
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Please call 466-2569.

LAWN CUTTING, trimming, hedg-
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FURNISHED APARTMENT for
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One bedroom, all utilities, gar-
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growing family. Best offer. Call
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sal Jeep, snow plow, 5 regular
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FOR RENT, furnished house in
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1. 3 bedrooms, detached study, 1½
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HOUSE FOR SALE: One half of large stone duplex with 2 gar-
ages, 140 Jefferson Rd. Call 921-
9584 after 1 p.m. for appoint-
ment. 4-24-4f

FOR RENT in Rocky Hill, a mixed
neighborhood; second floor apart-
ment, two large bedrooms, large
living room, kitchen and bath,
large hall, private entrance, park-
ing space. Heating and water fur-
nished. \$135 per month. Call 924-
5716 after 6 or all day Wed. and
Sunday. 5-13-1f

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3 bedrooms, paneled family room,
paneled living room with fire-
place and dining area, 1½ baths,
attached garage and laundry room.
1/3 acre with many trees; walk to
shopping center and University.
\$38,000
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4-10-1f

'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport con-
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steering, excellent condition, low
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SENIOR LAB. TECHNICIAN, 200
bed hospital located in Central
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Salary \$9000 a year, negotiable,
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to see the light in new math, old
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experience in multi programming is desirable. Paid
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PRINCETON BORO — Older home with cobblestone ex-
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\$17,500

CONTEMPORARY — Living room with fireplace, dining
area, 3 bedrooms, bath, patio and 2 car carport. Beamed
ceilings throughout. \$30,900

SPLIT LEVEL: Large foyer, 3 lovely bedrooms, family
room, den, modern kitchen, dining room, large living
room with cathedral ceiling, 1½ baths on a treed lot.
All this for only \$33,500

PLAINSBORO BEAUTY — Combination living room and
dining area 28' long, fireplace with raised hearth! Very
modern kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
center foyer, huge basement. Many special features.
\$33,900

AIR CONDITIONED COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
large modern kitchen with adjoining family room with
fireplace, living room and separate dining room, 2 car
garage on a lovely lot. \$13,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Exceptionally lovely 3 bed-
room 2½ bath home on a beautiful treed lot; recreation
room, large living room, modern kitchen with separate
eating space, dining room, large screened porch, 2 car
garage. A must see! \$59,900

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL — large and lovely in
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family room, 2½ baths. \$46,500

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COMMERCIAL 7500 sq. ft. for sale or rent, within one
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Room and Guest Room. Furnished. Available for one
year. \$495 per month

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dining room on first floor. Four bedrooms and study, 2
baths. Game room in basement; 2 car garage.
\$375 per month

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

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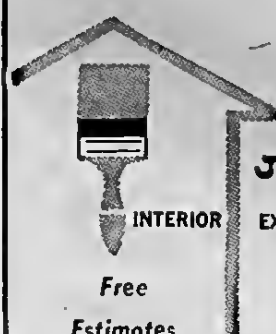
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COUNTRY SPLIT LEVEL with swimming pool and small barn, at a price most people would pay for a house alone; 4 bedrooms and a study plus comfortable country kitchen, living room has fireplace. \$44,500

FRENCH PROVINCIAL in wooded 2½ acres of Princeton! Entrance foyer, living room/fireplace, dining room, 14 x 14, divided kitchen, 3 bedrooms, possibly 4; perfect condition. \$66,000

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SATURDAY, MAY 3-9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)

Beautiful Maple Double canopy bed; clean big colonial sofa; 2 good colonial dinettes; nice knee hole desks & occasional tables; Windsor Rocker; bar stools; Hide-a-bed; club chairs; attractive Danish modern bedroom set; New (1 year) Jacobsen 20" riding mower; plus quality modern Hopewell household; plus Dr. Ross Pittman's equipment engraving press, original cuts and works! Good china & glass!

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers
Trenton, N. J. (609) 393-4848

Antiques — Household — Office PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Pate (Sold Home)
2064 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrenceville, N. J.
TUESDAY, MAY 6-9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)

Antique drop leaf table; Viet. chairs and bureaus; Repro slant top desk; clean sofa & uph. chairs; Beautiful mah. rock & birdseye maple bedroom sets; Wing chair; colonial dinette; good washing machine; nice occasional tables; attractive china; good glass; bibelot; etc! Sold at 9 a.m. 5 good files; 24" safe; loud speakers; desks; good typewriter; Duplicator; address-o-graph; etc. A good sale!

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers
Trenton, N. J. 609-393-4848

Lippincott Family Antique Heirlooms PUBLIC AUCTION

106 Station Ave. — Haddon Heights, N. J.
MONDAY, MAY 5-9 A.M.
(Rain Date, Thursday 8th)

Expert Auctioneers — Appraisers — Lecturers

Seven fine antique rifles, guns & pistols; 100's arrow heads; old coins; stamps; old books; deeds; paintings; large office safe (above Sold 12:30) nice old oriental rugs; excellent 2 bank Hammond organ; fine original cherry & other bureaus; Maple post bed; mirrors; nice old & Repro rockers & chairs; early blanket chests; Victorian shelves, stands, & frames; repro. knee hole desk; Uph. furniture; etc!
Pr. lovely 1820 large Rose Medallion & Imari vases; wash bowl set; nice pressed & cut glass; Silver; brass; antique linens; bicycles; Etc! Generations old Bibelot! Selected additions!

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TOWNSHIP, masonry constructed, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, excellent condition. \$35,500

BOROUGH, 2 short blocks from campus, 11 rooms, 5 baths, excellent condition. \$17,500

ROCKY HILL: Business building, presently used as barber shop; 1/2 acre. \$11,500

BOROUGH, masonry constructed, 6 rooms, bath, basement, garage; above ground swimming pool. \$26,500

PENNS NECK, house with 3 apartments, excellent condition; large lot. \$10,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY — yearly income of \$2700. Space available for additional income. \$12,900

RENTALS

4 rooms, bath, furn., garage. \$175

3 bedroom ranch, garage, furn. \$275

6 rooms, bath, furn., util., incl. \$310

Furn. apt., bath. \$175

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054

BOOKKEEPER: Full time, \$19,000 yearly minimum experience. Must be able to record. Small firm, friendly atmosphere. potential. \$170 up to \$250.

SMALL HOUSE: 2 bedroom, preferably rural, wanted for sale by family couple. 400-4300 (941) and 934-1540 evenings.

GARDEN LANDSCAPING

Lawn maintenance and shrub care seeding and tree removal. Call 924-9006 4314

WAITRESS WANTED for night work, full time. Part-time and weekend working conditions and good pay. Sunday and holidays will. Apply in person. Colonial Restaurant, 30 Witherspoon St.

EUROPEAN LEAVE: mention with own quarters Reply Box K-5, Town Topics

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

SUMMER RENTAL: In Princeton Two bedrooms, study and play room, furnished. Air-conditioned. June 15 to August 2. \$91-600

FOR SALE: Two down sleeping bays, made by Eddie Bauer of Seattle, Wash. Rectangular bays filled with down and holiday and walker. Metal table, 40 x 20. Evaporator, 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Call 924-1501 5114

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house; a valuable 1/2 acre, some furnishings; yard and basement. \$24-9263

RESPONSIBLE SEMINARY Couple willing to sit house for year beginning September. Call 921-9677 ask for John Melia 51-26

MOVING, JOBS AND ENDS to move, to job, to home, to bed and walker. Metal table, 40 x 20. Evaporator, 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Call 924-1501 5114

COOK WANTED: Western Princeton, pleasant surroundings, five bedrooms, full kitchen, 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Write Box K-5, Town Topics 5114

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Book Kennels, Princeton Junction Call 924-5692 5114

THREE BEDROOM HOME anyone? We are moving to California and have to sell ours. It is located on West 4th St. in Township and has 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and garage. Extras Asking \$12,000. Call 924-5692 5114

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVEIN Well educated, excellent salary, own room, recent references. Call 924-5692 5114

OUR HOME IS FOR SALE: Contemporary 1 floor living in a beautiful setting. 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Write Box K-5, Town Topics 5114

REAL ESTATE: 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Write Box K-5, Town Topics 5114

LOT FOR SALE: Corner of Carter Road and private Lane 210 mts. from Route 266. 200' x 315'. Enclosed by split-rail fence. Many trees, including 250' row of 30 pines. \$1414

GENERAL KITCHEN WORKER: Full time, good working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Henderson. The Career Clinic, 333-3101. 4344

ALTERATIONS DONE for men and women. Call 921-9022 43-38

TWO SMALL SANDWICH glass lamp, refrigerator, water, 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Write Box K-5, Town Topics 5114

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER: IBM 5000, 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Write Box K-5, Town Topics 5114

WANTED: Laborers for landscaping and operators for back hoe. Do, exterior/far, etc. Call 201-277-3654

EXPERIENCED LADY desires afternoon work cleaning, ironing, or babysitting. In Princeton, will also stay until after dinner. Call 609-665-7400. Write Wal. accept two evenings a week.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer, good working order. \$100. Reigan stone 1/2 acre. \$250 for all. 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Write Box K-5, Town Topics 5114

ARTIST SPECIALIZING in restorations of oil and watercolor paintings. Told clock faces, furniture, reverse painting on glass. Call Sherita Steuber. 21-962-3883. 51-44

GAS STATION attendant wanted. 1200 watts. 120 volt. 57 x 50 and 51 x 71. Reasonable price. Write Box K-5, Town Topics 5114

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, May 1, 1969

HOUSE HUNTING?

WONDERFUL... what a way to live — your own big, cool swimming pool, on your own two acres in the country, with fine trees and shrubs, and lawn spreading in all directions! The house is charming — foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen with many built-ins, study, and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Not such a large house, to be sure, but the whole property is designed to be a place where you, and your friends, can enjoy life. (\$45,000)

4 BEDROOMS... on a large lot in a group of fine homes only a few miles outside Princeton, this almost new Colonial was made two feet larger than its neighbors... with very worthwhile results! Slate-floored foyer, powder room, big living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen with extra-large wall oven and spacious breakfast area, large laundry, and family room off the kitchen with huge cupboards for toys, etc. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a vast walk-in closet. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, on stairs and hall. (\$46,000)

PERFECT... rarely do we get an opportunity to say such nice things about a house. But here is one that drives us to superlatives. The property consists of almost 2 1/2 acres of high land tastefully landscaped and with lots of trees, and screened from Carter Road by a high wall hedge. The house has a spacious foyer, large living room with fireplace, a dining room with a very pleasant view and a kitchen that is a housewife's dream. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of large closets. There is a large laundry and sewing area, plus an attached garage which could very well be transformed into a family room, because there is another two-car garage and shop, with a carport, behind the house. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Refrigerator, washer and dryer included. (\$47,500)

BIG FAMILY?... here is a large 5-bedroom house on a spacious lot in a fine neighborhood with plenty of playmates for your children. Foyer, large living room, dining room, great kitchen and powder room on first floor. Paneled family room with fireplace and another powder room. Big game room in the basement. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets. Now is the time to come out to Dodd's Lane and get a good look at this fine property. The lawn gleam like emeralds, the magnolias are in bloom and the birds are opening on the dogwoods. This is Spring in Princeton and you'll love the look of this big white house against such a background. (\$52,500)

AIR-CONDITIONED... live in a perfect indoor climate, free from dust, humidity and, of course, heat! In this fine large home with its 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, your entire family can enjoy real comfort and will be forever grateful for your wisdom in buying it. Downstairs, there is a big beautiful family room, with fireplace, and a door leading to the fenced garden. Upstairs, there's a foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, sun room (which could also be a study) and a bright, modern kitchen with a spacious breakfast room. (\$65,000)

TRULY RURAL... not far from the Delaware River, hidden in a cluster of great old shade trees right in the middle of a large working farm, this 200-year-old fieldstone farm house is already restored and modernized, and ready to move into. 4 1/2 acres of land, with fruit trees, too! The house has a spacious foyer, with a charming powder room to the left. To the right, a large living room with fireplace. The paneled library, too, has a fireplace. There is a very big dining room, and a large modern kitchen with ample breakfast space and a huge fireplace with a built-in grill where you can actually broil steaks. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 3-car garage. Outdoors: nice shrubbery and a big swimming pool. (\$76,500)

SPACIOUS & ELEGANT... on a country road, but only ten minutes from Princeton, this fine home was designed by a noted architect to be his own residence. All on one floor, with central air-conditioning, the wonderful floor plan makes this a great house for a large family (3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den & playroom), or an ideal retirement home (3 bedrooms, 2 baths study & sun room... plus living room, bedroom and bath over garage for income or visiting children), or an ingenious house for a young family (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & family room) plus a mother-in-law apartment over the garage. The property is almost 1 1/2 acres in area, has a heated Sylvan swimming pool, a special wing for lawnmower, and garden tools, and an almost wall carpeting almost everywhere — including kitchen and bathrooms. (\$85,000)

EDGESTOUNE... once this was an abutment on a great man's beautiful estate. The huge trees on one acre now give shade to a magnificent home built of enduring limestone. Designed by a famous architect for his own dwelling, the house has foyer with adjacent coat closet and powder room, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, butler's pantry, a bright modern kitchen, with maid's room and bath upstairs. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 2 more large bedrooms and bath. Third floor: sitting room, 2 bedrooms and bath. A stone cloister leads to the guest wing, consisting of a large living room, book room, bedroom and bath. But what makes this great home so unusual, and so appealing, is the stone-clad exterior, with a terrace. Everything has been planned, by an expert, to make this the perfect place for good living — indoors and outdoors. (\$147,500)

STUART HILL... Fabulous 2-acre building sits in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for our clients.

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ELM RIDGE PARK

\$69,500



FIRST TIME OFFERED

Beautifully made contemporary designed by architect for himself. Behind a laquered blue door lie living and dining rooms of great elegance, highlighted by floor-to-ceiling double windows, real walnut paneling, an unusual fireplace treatment and soft museum lighting. There is, as well, a fully equipped kitchen, the most sophisticated design. Three bedrooms, overlooking the Sylvan pool, boast yards of closet space and share two stunning bathrooms. Such other amenities as central air-conditioning, a dark laundry room, full basement and oversized two-car garage are all here, on this beautifully landscaped 1½ acres with lovely trees.

To be seen by appointment only. Call owner at 737-1300. Principals only.

RIVERSIDE AREA

In Township, between the school and the lake Split level home on lovely ½ acre lot, landscaped for outdoor enjoyment. Four large sunken living room, dining area, kitchen, carpeted family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement play room, laundry room, and garage. Principals only. Mid 40's. Call 921-7470. 4-24-67

CHEVY BEL-AIRE 1964: for sale. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, 4 door blue sedan. New tires plus new tires. Very clean condition. \$795. Call 924-2306 or 440-5699. 4-17-67

UTILITY TRAILER for sale. Call 201-200-2416. 4-24-67

PENNINGTON AREA

PENNINGTON HEIGHTS — Exclusive desirable area. Adjacent to Pennington Boro. New homes being built for summer occupancy. Will custom build. Call for further information.

NEAR PARK — Charming new gambrel Colonial. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$43,000

SEARCH AVE. — Adjacent to Pennington Boro. 3 homes soon to go under construction. Bring your plans or see our selection.

VAN HISE

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Brokers

803-2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves 737-0176

SHIPTAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL 14th year. For three and four year olds. New modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Curriculum includes daily music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff. Slide approved. For information call 924-1640. 2-27-67

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23 S. Main St., Cranbury, N. J.
Wed. thru Sat. 11 to 4 p.m.
Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.
609-395-1065
4-24-67

FOR SALE Modern, architect-designed redwood and stone house on beautifully landscaped half acre in Princeton near Littlebrook School. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large private study with built-in furniture, huge imposing living room opening onto Oriental garden on one side and large outdoor patio on other, formal dining room with fireplace, large ultra-modern kitchen with dining area, wood-paneled family room, basement completely carpeted throughout, completely double garage. Basement, many other extras. For sale by owner, \$75,000. Phone 921-9233. 4-24-67

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WESTERN SECTION RENTAL — Gradually proportioned arch best-designed Contemporary. Two years old. In spectacular setting on two wooded acres overlooking Stoner Brook. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, recreation room, modern kitchen and breakfast room. 1½ baths, fully conditioned. Furnished — but large basement available to either owner or tenant. For further information call 924-4605 or 452-5702.

MAIOS

For new 300 zero residence building in connection with Western Electric Princeton Center operated by Sheraton/Princeton Corp. on Carter Rd. (Rte. 509) 2½ miles from Hopewell. Good salary, excellent working conditions, benefits. Apply on site or call Exec. Housekeeper, Mrs. A. Schult, 609-929-4530.

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PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice room, day or night, weekends. Diethelm Music School, 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-2200.

CANADIAN LODGE FOR RENT: completely furnished on Lake Chocomaug, Ontario. Swimming, fishing, private dock. One wooded acre. Two week-whole season rental. Call 924-7212. 4-17-67

HOPEWELL-LAMBERTVILLE

Lovely rancher with stone front, has aluminum siding on 1 acre of ground. Large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, with full basement.

CALL: 609-397-1517

\$22,800

4-3-67

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, S. Main St. and Curtis Ave., Pennington, N.J. Friday May 24 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 25th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4-24-67

46 VW SQUAREBACK: Tan, radio & heater, excellent running condition. New history, original owner, maintenance record. Call 465-6963. 4-24-67

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RENTAL - FURNISHED 34 bedroom farm house on 39 plus acres, near Pennington Circle. Available June 1. Call (215) 402-3282 after 5 p.m.

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A 4-bedroom colonial home to begin under construction.

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BOTHERED BY THE HEAT?

This four year old Colonial still belongs to the original owners who have added a charming brick patio and many pleasing decoration touches. A newly built topped circular drive leads to the door. The house has a living room, dining room, family room, paneled den and powder room. There's a windowed breakfast nook in the kitchen, and four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Air conditioned for summer comfort. \$53,900

RENTAL

Charming four bedroom, two bath home on quiet Township cul-de-sac. Occupancy July 1 for six months. \$375 per month, unfurnished.

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COLONIAL in country — 6 rooms, with full basement. Center foyer, living room with fireplace, large family kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 1 acre. **\$42,900**

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ATTENTION INVESTORS — 70 acres good development potential — convenient to everything, in rapidly growing area. Call for details. **Walter B. Howe, Inc.**, Call 737-3301, 882-3004 or 924-0086.

MANUSCRIPTS, THESES, papers typed. IBM typewriter. Mathematical symbols. Technical material welcome. Call 924-4361. **12-5-6f**

LONG BEACH ISLAND summer rentals weekly from \$85. Off season weekends available. **Donovan Associates**, Causeway, Ship Bottom, N. J. Brokers. 609-494-4591. **4-17-6f**

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7-13-6f

WANTED TO RENT: Four bedroom house within 15 miles of Princeton, beginning mid-June. Call 924-7800, ext. 83, between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. **6-1-2f**

FOR RENT — Greensboro, Vermont. Rustic cottage, North Shore Caspian Lake, 4 B.R., Kitchen, Bath, D.R., L.R., with view. Excellent bathing, fishing, nearby golf course, public dining, church, stores, etc. Mail delivery. \$90 per week, which includes utilities, during season, or \$750 for full season June 15 to Labor Day. Photos on request. Call 924-3264. **5-1-2f**

MARRIED SENIOR and wife available June 10th. Request house-sitting position for summer. Major horticulture. References available. Call 882-3245 after 5 p.m. **5-1-3f**

BEDS, BUREAUS, CHINA CLOSET, buffet, blanket chest, electric sewing machine, chairs, tables, lamps, highchair, playpen, ironing board, iron, odd dishes, kitchen ware, exercise, quilt top, quilting frames, trunks, miscellaneous. 921-7410.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

(P.S.A.R.L.)

For adoption:

Beautiful assortment of all kinds of kittens. One male 6½ month old pure bred Blue Point Siamese cat.

Three 8 week old ¾ shepherd pups. One mixed breed female pup, about 4 months old. One white male poodle, miniature. One mixed breed Dachshund, adult.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

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PAGES 40-55

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WHY WAIT? Get your new 1969 VW Bus now. \$2,500. Starving student can't meet payments. Call 452-2456. **4-17-3f**

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0313 anytime. **9-15-6f**

FOR SALE: 1962 Olds, Super 88, four door sedan, power brakes and steering, radio, very clean. Asking \$375 or will trade for Sunfish call 924-1180. **6-1-2f**

PROFESSOR'S MODERN, beautifully furnished, 3 bedroom home, almost all imaginable conveniences on wooded property near school, University, and New York transportation. On quiet street in Township. Will rent for 12 or 13 months starting August 1st. Call 921-2799. **6-1-4f**

SUMMER RENTAL: Mid-June to Sept. 4th. Centrally located 3 bedroom house, 3 baths, all appliances, T.V., piano, Hi-Fi, screened porch. Must be willing to feed cat and keep lawn mowed. Reasonable rent to responsible couple. 924-7161.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2686. **12-10-6f**

1967 CITROEN: DS-21. Leather upholstery, heater, radio. Cost \$5000 will sell for \$3500. Call 924-4145.

WHO IS REALLY RUNNING our government and our monetary policy? (Federal reserve system). Col. Curtis Dall, Chairman Board Liberty Lobby Newsletter, Washington, D. C. Monday, May 5th, 5 p.m. Whig Hall, Princeton Campus. Let Freedom Ring. 921-9336.

13 FOOT KAYAK for sale. 27 inch beam, 4 inch draft, beautiful condition. \$70 or best offer. Call George. 924-2152. 8-8 p.m.

THREE POODLES FOR SALE — 5 weeks old, all white, had first shots, AKC registered, champion stock from Swan. Call 924-2392.

2 CAMPBELLTON CIRCLE

— a distinguished address in the Borough west side — and a jewel of a house. Converted some years ago from the gardener's cottage on the Armour estate, and handsomely added to with a contemporary air more recently, this white brick tudor home is the right house in the right section for the family desiring charm and privacy and location.

Secluded living room with fireplace and bow window looking out over walled grounds, paneled family room with its own entrance and a second fireplace — with, also, its own flagstone terrace, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, main floor powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths, and a huge walk-up attic under the steep pitched roof. Garage and carport.

Here is a house to fall in love with — and a listing we proudly offer at **\$95,000**

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Real Estate Broker

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SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Haddy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. **10-24-6f**

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WAITRESSES WANTED: Full or part-time, top hourly rate and guaranteed earnings, excellent working conditions, call 924-0137. **4-24-6f**

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE would like to house sit for May-July or June-July. Willing to pay small rent. References. Call 452-4356. **5-1-2f**

CLEANING HELP wanted one day a week. \$2.00 per hour. References. Call 921-8036.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share spacious, comfortable house with several girls in suburban Princeton. Call 452-2187 after 5 p.m.

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Welcome Spring
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Real Estate Associates

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A PERFECT RETIREMENT HOUSE for a couple who loves gardening. Admirably constructed Cape Cod house in an attractive Princeton Township setting. Built in the early 1950's, it contains, all on one floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and tile bath, as well as a beautiful breezeway for summer living. On the second floor, for visiting firemen, there are two nice bedrooms and another bath. (One of which is paneled in pine and would make a marvelous studio or hobby room.) There is a full basement, with second fireplace, as well as a two-car garage. On an acre and a half, with many trees. **\$54,500**

PRIME BUILDING LOT IN NORTHWESTERN PRINCETON — Nearly two acres of wooded hillside would be the perfect location for a spectacular, modern house. On a long-established, quiet country road, with city utilities. Full architectural and engineering surveys are included in the price of **\$22,500**

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING GRAND — This pristine little house on its 1¼ wooded acres could be made the nucleus of a much larger establishment; certainly its enviable Western Township location would warrant such a project. At present the house consists of living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, and one bath on the first floor. Upstairs, there is one finished room and plenty of space for another and a second bath. Everything in the way of plumbing, heating, and wiring is in first rate condition. Situated within easy walking distance of both the Princeton Day Schools and the Stuart Country Day School. Asking **\$39,500**

WOW! WHAT A LOT OF HOUSE! This handsome six-year-old of white-washed brick has as much to offer in the way of living space as many an apparently larger house. From the exterior, it appears to be a sprawling one-story, but inside you will find a two-story plan of great versatility. From the brick-floored entrance hall with its gracefully curving stairway, you will enter a large living room with free-standing marble fireplace on the one side and spacious bay-windowed study on the other. Off the living room, there are both a separate dining room and a glass walled sun room with woodsy outlook. The thoughtfully equipped kitchen is nearly new, and has an adjoining breakfast area with sliding glass doors to the lawn. At the back of the house, there is a bedroom and full bath, plus a lavatory; while in the bedroom wing, there are three more bedrooms and two full baths on the ground floor. Upstairs, you will find two more bedrooms, another full bath, and more storage space than you can possibly fill up. There is a substantial basement and two-car garage. The house is centrally air-conditioned and occupies a very choice 1½ acre lot in a quiet location just west of Princeton. **\$87,500**

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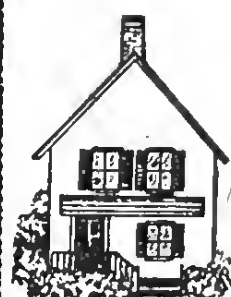
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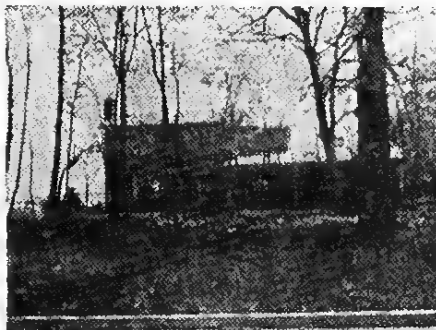
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

A CHARMING TWO STORY VICTORIAN on beautifully landscaped corner lot; attractive new kitchen with electric range, dishwasher, snack bar and pantry, formal dining room, living room, music room, 4 bedrooms, and bath, screened in porch and 2 story barn. \$32,000

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Here is a house that can be all things to all purchasers. Currently set up as an income property, with the owners occupying the main floor, this cozy stucco Cape Cod offers living room a plenty for a larger family. Seven eight rooms on first and second floors, two paneled rooms and bath in the basement apartment, a total of three baths, separate entrances for the various units, a detached two car garage — here is space to play and work with. Current income, with owner occupying the largest unit, carries all expenses. Newly reduced to \$46,000

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